

Sunny
Clear skies, sunny and warm today, fair and cool tonight, sunny and warm Saturday. High Thursday, 87; low, 57.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday October 1, 1971

16 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—231

GOP Cries 'Foul' Over Demo Remap Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republicans plotted a possible legal attack today on the Democrat plan for reapportioning Ohio legislative districts.

House Speaker Charles Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, said the apportionment plan ignored the will of the people.

State Republican Chairman John Andrews said he expects several suits to be filed challenging the plan.

"What we'll do as a party remains to be seen," Andrews

said. "We will analyze all aspects of the Gilligan plan carefully."

Andrews said John McElroy, one-time aide to former Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes and recently elected to the state GOP executive committee, is being consulted on effects of the Democratic plan.

McElroy said the plan contains "lots of grounds" for legal action.

He declined to be specific, saying comment might endan-

ger future legal action. McElroy drew previous apportionment plans and is considered an expert in this field.

"The Constitution says the Ohio Supreme Court has final jurisdiction," McElroy added. "The enormity of this thing is just beginning to sink in."

Benson Wolman, director of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said his group is also studying the plan with an eye to possible legal action. Wolman had in-

dicted earlier he might sue if the plan failed to follow the one-man, one-vote edict of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Kurfess said in a statement that recent court decisions have insisted on equality of population and maintenance of logical geographic patterns among districts.

"It is obvious that the Democrat apportionment plan... substantially misses both objectives," he added.

Kurfess said the plan has at

least 14 Republicans situated in seven districts. "This is obviously not by accident and clearly by blatant design," he continued.

"It is obvious on the face of the Democrat plan," Kurfess said, "that the express desire of the people to assure as effective a type of community representation as possible in the legislature has been totally ignored and sacrificed on the altar of Democrat Party partisan expediency."

The Democrat-controlled board headed by Gov. John J. Gilligan, rejected five Republican plans and put Gilligan's before the board. It was approved along party lines, 3-2.

Weighted heavily in favor of Democrats, the new districts did not please any Republican and left several Democrats unhappy.

House Speaker Charles Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, said the plan was drawn in gerrymandered patterns to accomplish

"an obvious politically partisan design to minimize chances of election of Republican members of the legislature."

"Never before has the will of the people, the concept of effective community representation, and common sense and decency been so patently abused," Kurfess said.

He said there was no defense for the "blatantly partisan" drawing of districts to place incumbent legislators in the same district where not necessary to

assure equal representation, even though it results in almost nondescript geographical patterns.

Rep. James Flannery, D-48 Cleveland, a close Gilligan supporter, said he was a "little ticked off" with his new district.

He said he would have to run in an area that is 50 per cent new. "It will take more money to campaign for 40 per cent new vote," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)



ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES — Sad-faced Neil Allen, 5, reluctantly shows off the finer points of one of his pups he was selling for \$1 each in front of his Houston home. Sentimentality was overcome as Neil sold eight doggies.

Coal Miners Walk Out; No Contract

Industry Pleas For Continued Operation Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for a new contract covering 80,000 soft-coal miners planned to continue talks today but appeared resigned to widespread strikes in more than 20 coal-producing states.

"We hope... that the mines will continue to operate," a spokesman for the industry said Thursday night when talks broke up for the night. The old contract expired at midnight.

Operators said the Nixon administration wage-price freeze and lack of knowledge about Phase 2 were making negotiations difficult.

Miners represented by the United Mine Workers union were staying off their jobs at sites in several states, with apparently more than 20,000 out when the contract expired.

In Jenkins, Ky., where the Beth-Elkhorn Corp. employs 1,000 men, a spokesman said: "We're not working—they didn't show up at midnight."

Some 1,750 men at U.S. (Continued on Page 2)

Free School Lunch Fight Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors claimed enough votes to adopt today a Senate resolution directing the Nixon administration to spend up to \$180 million from a special fund to provide lunches for needy school children.

The resolution is designed to counteract new school-lunch regulations announced by the administration in August which, critics say, would deprive approximately 2 million disadvantaged children of free or reduced-price lunches.

"Irreparable damage has already been done because some school districts have been forced to cut back or eliminate their free-lunch program," said Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., in a speech prepared to open debate on the proposal.

Talmadge, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, is sponsoring the resolution, which his committee approved Wednesday, 8 to 5.

"This is tragic," he said of the new regulations. "It is tragic because last year Congress passed a law which required that every needy school child in the nation receive a free or reduced-price lunch."

"It is tragic because when President Nixon signed this bill into law, he promised to put an end to hunger among American school children."

"It is small wonder that there is a credibility gap in America when the federal government makes a commitment and passes a law which requires that every needy school child be fed and then refuses to make the money available to carry out this commitment."

Hurricane Pounds Inland

Large Volume Gas Sales Limitation Announced

Continuing demand increases for natural gas that exceed the immediate availability of new supplies requires that Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., and Ohio Valley Gas Co. impose further

OEO Budget Given Boost

Child Development Role Given Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal antipoverty agency has emerged from congressional tests with a hefty budget and a greatly expanded role in child development despite administration intentions to confine it to research.

The House Thursday extended the Office of Economic Opportunity for another two years and added a massive development program keyed to day-care centers for children of working mothers.

The Economic Opportunity Act, along with \$4.9 billion for two year's operation of existing programs, was passed 251 to 115 after tight votes on expansion. It represented a 6.7-per-cent increase over President Nixon's OEO budget.

The day-care program, which moves beyond babysitting into educational and health services, was approved 186 to 183 after eligibility for free care was trimmed at the urging of House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan.

While the program carried no price tag, Ford quoted a \$20-billion estimate by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson for the original \$6,690 income level. The House reduced the cutoff income level for free care to \$4,320. There was no estimate on cost at the lower level.

The Senate has passed a slightly different version and a compromise will have to be worked out.

In a letter read to the House by Ford, Richardson maintained passage of the program without funds to support it would lead to "a tragically unfulfilled promise to the American people of the kind that has already undermined their confidence in government."

OEA Plans Statewide Stoppage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A recommendation that Ohio Education Association members start preparing for a possible statewide work stoppage over lack of education funding was being considered today at a session of OEA delegates here.

The recommendation came from the organization's executive committee.

In addition, the committee recommended that the delegates consider seeking a court ruling declaring unconstitutional the disparities in financing of public education in Ohio.

It would be similar to a successful California suit. In that case the state education aid based solely on property taxes was declared unconstitutional because of inequities.

On the recommendation that delegates consider preparing for a work stoppage, with state OEA support, the committee said such action should depend on whether or not an acceptable education tax package has been obtained, or is obtainable.

The OEA would use a number of yardsticks to determine if such a package is adequate. One is that it must contain a personal and corporate income tax.

Others are that additional money be made available for schools and colleges in 1971; that adequate state assistance be available on both a short and long term basis; that minimum teacher salary schedules be adopted with at least \$6,400 for beginners and \$10,387 for teachers with master's degrees and 11 years of experience.

limitations on large volume sales to protect supplies for residential customers.

D. H. Murray, manager for the gas company in the Circleville area, said today that beginning immediately, the companies will not accept any new industrial loads, and will not accept any new commercial loads (restaurants, shopping centers, office buildings, etc.) in excess of 2,000 cubic feet per hour.

Murray emphasized that the limitation affects only new sales and that current deliveries to all present customers, including more than 2,000 industries in Ohio, are not affected.

Columbia Gas of Ohio and Ohio Valley Gas, two Columbia Gas System subsidiaries that serve more than a million customers in 61 Ohio counties, have had a limited sales policy in effect since April, 1970. This policy limited the amount of new gas the companies could sell for new industrial loads to 300,000 cubic feet per day.

IN announcing the stricter

Loss Estimate Near Million From Ginger

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Ginger, the one-time hurricane which caused damage estimated at nearly \$1 million with its flooding and 90-mile-per-hour winds, headed inland today after battering the central North Carolina coast.

In her wake she left flooding caused by nine inches of rain and tides five feet above normal along a 70-mile stretch of shoreline.

Downgraded to a tropical storm shortly before midnight but still packing 45 to 50 m.p.h. winds, Ginger moved to the south a few miles early today and then slipped off on a northwesterly course.

At 6 a.m. EDT she was about 60 miles southeast of Raleigh aiming for the Appalachian Mountains of northern North Carolina and western Virginia. She was expected to dump up to five more inches of rain.

Damage on the coast from Washington, N.C., to the beaches near Morehead City was widespread. One death possibly caused by the storm was reported.

A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute in Atlanta, Ga., estimated damage in the Morehead City-Beaufort area at \$900,000. That included smashed windows, fallen utility lines, fallen trees, overturned mobile homes and other property destruction. Late-night flood damage was not included.

The storm roared in from the Atlantic and hit near Morehead City at midday Thursday, then settled in the area during the night.

The small town of Bellhaven was isolated by rising waters of the Pungo River. Streets were covered by water two to three feet deep.

(Continued on Page 11)

GRAFFITI

THE LOOSE SCREW IN THE HEAD CONTROLS THE TONGUE

Strike Closes Toledo Factory

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Libbey Glass Plant of Owens-Illinois, Inc., was shut down today by what company officials called an "illegal strike" by Local 700 of the American Flint Glass Workers Union.

Members of the union include decorators, warehouse-shipping personnel and maintenance employees. When they put up pickets at 7 a.m., production workers refused to cross the picket lines.

The strike involves 1,000 of the 2,600 employees at the plant. The company has been negotiating new contracts with other unions.

Roundtown

STATE liquor stores will remain open on Columbus Day, Oct. 11, and Veterans' Day, Oct. 25... Reason... At a time when the state is so desperately in need of funds, it would be unwise to close the liquor stores and interrupt the flow of revenue into the general fund...

Good old "Governor Whatshisname" has done it again... He caters to the drunks while ignoring naturalists, campers, fishermen, hikers and all lovers of the outdoors by closing state parks.

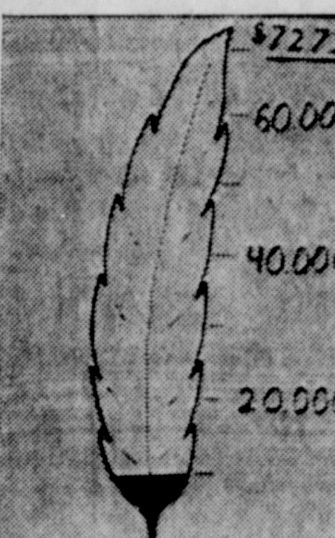
THE Herald received the first ever rainfall chart, distributed by the Weather Service Office, Port Columbus International Airport Friday... The graphic strip map explained pretty well the rainfall situation in the central Ohio area...

Lancaster recorded 2.09 inches of rain during September, while Derby accumulated 5.22 inches... Normal rainfall was 2.7, with Circleville showing 2.79 inches...

Large mass of rain was contained in a salient extending from Plain City to Mt. Sterling that left its residue in the Circleville community... Coming from the northwest, the rain clouds ran out on the east boundary of Pickaway County, leaving Lancaster "dry."

Last year this time, local residents were drenched with 6.23 inches of rain during the month past... Unseasonable (Continued on Page 2)

Community Fund Drive



CENTURY CLUB

Walter Hall
Rodger R. Owen
Dean A. Logan
L. G. Carney
Carlos Alvarez, M.D.
Raymond E. Cairns Jr.
Thomas J. Bevan Jr.
Russell J. Archer
Marc S. Davis
Thomas E. Calton
Howard A. Davies
Burton L. Kirkman
Roger K. Murray
Frank J. Nagy
Robert L. Burton
Jack W. Whitley Jr.
Hugh E. Knipmeyer
Kenneth L. Knox
Fredrick R. Winter
Marcus H. Lackey
William C. Lyle
Charles J. Resler
William M. Champion
William H. Sprout

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Sept. 1	2.79
Normal since Sept. 1	2.72
AHEAD .07 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	31.91
Actual since Jan. 1	26.52
River	2.85
Sunrise	7:56
Sunset	7:16

Trial Continues In Fatal Wreck

Six witnesses have been presented by Prosecutor Charles Hosterman in the trial of James Causey, cited for second degree vehicular homicide in the March 25 three-truck pileup on State Route 23 that claimed the lives of two men.

Court was adjourned Thursday afternoon after the 12-member jury viewed the scene of the accident in the morning.

First state witness in the afternoon session was Wayne Mallot, city fireman who was fighting a grass fire at the time of the wreck.

Mallot told the jury and Judge Harry Margulis that the firetruck was parked "two to three feet away from the guard rail" on a 10-foot berm when the accident occurred.

He also estimated the fire engine was 8 feet wide, and theorized that the truck must have extended into the right southbound lane only a foot at most.

Other state witnesses, Dale Edwards, fireman at the scene; Sarah McConnell, mother of Mrs. Talmer Wise and passenger in his car; Tom Elsea, owner of a trailer lot about 1/2 mile from the site of the accident; and Richard Lineberry, who viewed the

accident from the northbound lane in front of the trailer lot, told the court they estimated the fire truck to be only a foot from the berm in the southbound lane.

However, in Friday morning's session, Sheriff's Deputy Earl Kuhn, testifying under the cross-examination of defense lawyer Daniel Wiles, said that after his investigation, he believed the fire truck to have been "slightly better than half way in the right southbound lane, about seven or eight feet in the roadway."

Kuhn based his testimony on pictures taken at the scene.

One such picture, state's exhibit B, shows carbon deposits about mid-way in the southbound lane.

Kuhn told the court he believes these deposits were made by the exhaust pipe of the fire truck.

ANOTHER picture, Defense exhibit 1, shows skid marks made by a double-tandem wheel approximately four feet from the carbon deposit.

Kuhn, in two hours of testimony, also revealed that the estimated point of impact was five feet from the berm of the road and 437 feet from (Continued on Page 2)

KSU Suit Tests Ancient Doctrine Of Sovereign Immunity

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to make the final decision on a state appeals court ruling Thursday which knocked down the centuries-old doctrine of sovereign immunity that prevents governments from being sued.

The Ohio 8th District Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 verdict, made the ruling in reinstating the \$2 million damage suit by the father of Allison Krause, one of

four Kent State University students killed in a May 4, 1970 campus confrontation between antiwar demonstrators and Ohio National Guardsmen.

The doctrine holds that the state and its agents cannot be sued without their consent.

Judges Jack Day and Alvin Krenzler held that "a special shield for the state against responsibility for its tortious (injurious) acts is unjustly arbitrary and unreasonable and re-

sults in discrimination" by depriving individuals of equal protection of the laws and due process of law guaranteed in the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

They also held that the Ohio Constitution, as amended in 1912, does not support the doctrine and that therefore "if the doctrine of sovereign immunity had any validity in Ohio... it was derived from judicial interpretation. As a creation of the

courts, the doctrine can be removed by the judiciary."

The concept of the doctrine historically dates back to the principle that "the king can do no wrong" and as a legal doctrine, it has survived absolute monarchy and exists in the legal systems of most states and of those of many nations.

Judge John Manos dissented in the ruling, arguing it was not up to the courts to overthrow the doctrine.

"If it is believed that the doctrine of sovereign immunity is indeed an antique of no modern relevancy, the forum for this change rests either on legislative action or with a new constitutional convention," Judge Manos held.

Judges Day and Krenzler rejected arguments that removal of the doctrine would inhibit state officials from properly performing their duties for fear of being sued.

"The possibility... can be obviated by the retention of immunity from civil liability for individual agents of the state when performing in an authorized capacity on the state's behalf while at the same time imposing liability on the state when the activity is tortious," they held.

"We'll have no choice but to appeal," said spokesman for (Continued on Page 11)

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Richard E. Peters and others to Robert R. and Beverly A. Hoover, one acre 12 poles, Ashville.

Robert W. and Margaret M. Morris to Brenda Sue Keaton, 3.68 acres, Washington Twp.

Jane Graham and Donald McPherson to John B. Beavers, undivided one-eighth interest, 60 acres, Scioto Twp.

Frederick G. and Carol S. Smith to Emory E. and Carol N. Brady, lot 43 and land, P.A.T. subdivision, Circleville.

Rosemary Louise Hansen to Wayne Richard Hansen undivided one-half interest 183.098 acres, Jackson Twp.

William F. and Marjorie Crist to Ray and Esther M. Isaac, lot 28, Wil-Mar subdivision No. 3, Circleville Twp.

Grace M. Hammel and others to Herbert L. and Helen M. Hammel, lot 37, Circleville.

Divorce Granted

Hank Farrell Meadows vs Debra Ann Pritchard Meadows; plaintiff granted divorce from wife on grounds of gross neglect; mother given custody of couple's minor child.

Divorce Filed

Sandra K. McCain, 140 Pontious Lane vs Robert Lee McCain, 140 Pontious Lane; couple was married Oct. 26, 1963; four children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Helen W. Hull, Middletown vs Charles F. Hull, 540 Greenacre Court; couple was married Feb. 7, 1942; two children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Church Schedules

Rally Day Sunday
Rally Day at First Church of Christ in Christian Union will be observed with a combined service 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Special singing will be presented by the Hauld family.

Ridgeville Man Pleads Guilty To Charge

A pre-sentence report was ordered for Thomas Hurley, now of Ridgeville, who entered a guilty plea today to carrying concealed weapons.

Hurley was arrested in April but has not been indicted by the grand jury. He appeared today on a bill of information.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$20.75 - \$21.00;
220-240 lbs., \$20.25; 240 - 250 lbs., \$19.75; 250-260 lbs., \$19.25;
260-270 lbs., \$18.75; 270-280 lbs., \$18.25; 280-290 lbs., \$17.75;
290-300 lbs., \$17.25; 300-350 lbs., \$16.25; 350-400 lbs., \$15.25;
180-200 lbs., \$19.25; 160-180 lbs., \$18.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.61
Ear Corn	.96
Soybeans	2.88
Uats	.70
Wigs	.70
Milo	1.56

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kinross:

Wheat	1.23
Ear Corn	.97
Shelled Corn	1.02
New Crop Corn	.97
New Crop Soybeans	2.80
Uats	.70

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (central and western Ohio markets) reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. 84¢ estimated. Butcher hogs 25 cents higher, sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 20.35-21.50, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 20.50 - 21.70; Sows under 330 lbs. 15.25-17.25, over 330 lbs. 13.50 - 15.30; ungraded butchers hogs 190-200 lbs. 18.75-19.75; 220-240 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 240-260 lbs. 19.00-19.50; 260-280 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 280-300 lbs. 17.90-18.50; over 300 lbs. 16.50-17.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 31.50-35.00; good 28.50-31.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 20.00-23.25; good 18.50-21.00. Commercial bulls 22.00 - 21.00; Utility 27.00-30.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 23.00-25.50; Utility 21.00-24.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.50-45.00; good 36.50 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; to week; strictly choice 25.00; 27.25; slaughter sheep 6.75 down.

T-BONE STEAK

Choice of Potatoes and Vegetable
Salad and Coffee

\$2.75

Open Til 12:00 P.M. Friday & Saturday

MAN-SELS RESTAURANT

501 Lancaster Pike

474-8042

GOP Cries . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Flannery, as well as several other Democrats, were irked because they didn't get a look at the plan until Wednesday. "They didn't give us much time for rebuttal," he said.

The plan, if upheld by the courts, would go into effect for the 1972 elections where 17 Senate and all 99 House seats will be up for grabs.

Senators in the middle of their four-year terms, Flannery said, would represent their new district until the end of their term although they may not live in it.

The plan, which lumps the districts of Republican legislators together wherever possible, he said is one that would meet requirements of both the U.S. and Ohio constitutions.

He said it represented "a determined effort" to bring apportionment in line with guidelines of the one-man, one-vote rule.

Several members of the Cuyahoga County delegation, in addition to Flannery, were disgruntled with the plan. Because of shifting population, the county lost one of its 17 seats.

One of the changes would have Rep. Troy Lee James, a Negro Democrat, running in an ethnic area.

Two other Cuyahoga County Democrats, Reps. Harry Lehman and Anthony Russo, were dumped into the same district. They would have to face each other in a primary or move into another district.

On the Republican side, Kurfess was dumped into the same district as Rep. Howard Knight of Rising Sun.

The Third Senatorial District, now held by Senate Majority Leader Theodore Gray was shifted westward, running from western Champaign County into Columbus.

Gray's Piqua residence was dumped into the district now represented by Donald "Buz" Lukens, a fellow Republican.

Other Republicans whose districts have been combined include: Sen. Harry Armstrong of Logan with Sen. Oakley Collins of Ironton.

Sen. Robin Turner of Marion with Sen. Paul Gilmor of Tiffin.

Rep. John A. Bechtold of Cincinnati with Dale Schmidt of Cincinnati.

Rep. Robert Levitt of Canton with Rep. Richard G. Reichel.

Rep. Robert Nitzely of Ironton with Rep. Jack Oliver of Arcanum.

Rep. Morris Boyd of Hudson and Claude Fioeca of Akron.

Rep. Charles Fry of Springfield and Rodney Hughes of Bellefontaine.

Gilligan said the plan was based on U.S. Census Bureau figures that showed Ohio's population at 10,632,017, making the ideal Senate district 322,788 and the House 107,596.

He said the population variations would range from 108,601 in the largest to 106,571 in the smallest, less than one per cent either way. He said the present plan put together by Republicans in 1965 has variations ranging from 61,479 to 187,208 in House districts.

Democratic members on the board, in addition to Gilligan, included Auditor Joseph Ferguson and Sen. Anthony Calabrese. Secretary of State Ted Brown and Rep. Robert Manning represented the Republicans.

Probation Pleas Denied By Judge

Petitions from Leonard David Johnson and Sanford Larie seeking shock probation from their prison sentences were overruled in opinions filed Thursday in Common Pleas Court.

Johnson was sentenced in May after pleading guilty to carrying a concealed weapon. Iversen was sentenced to the Ohio Reformatory last July after violating his probation. He was originally charged with non support.

Crash Fatal Near Mansfield

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—One man was reported killed and a number of persons injured early today when a loaded school bus, a semi-trailer and an ambulance piled-up on Ohio 13 north of I-71.

Sources said the three vehicles crashed in heavy fog, the ambulance bursting into flames and killing its driver.

Six ambulances were at the scene of the accident and the injured persons were taken to Mansfield General Hospital.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
cool temperatures prevailed last year.

Central Ohio average on the thermometer was 1.8 degrees higher this year than last.

CIRCLEVILLE doesn't exactly turn into a pumpkin in late October, but it does a lot more with the fall favorite than any other town in the country, says an article in the October issue of Ford Times . . . The article, entitled, "Pantry in the Pumpkin Patch," is written and colorfully illustrated by William C. Blizard, an author - photographer . . . Estimated readership of Ford Times, published monthly by Ford Motor Company, is 7,000,000.

GUESS who's been around for a year today . . . Fred Sandrock, Pickaway County 4-H extension agent started his duties Oct. 1, 1970.

THE PHANTOM parking meter attendant struck Thursday . . . The city has no meter attendant and with the budget in the shape it is, there are no immediate plans to hire one . . . People who frequently park in the downtown area were taking advantage of this situation to save a few nickels . . . Quite a few were sorrier yesterday after Officer Jack Mills made the rounds.

ATTENTION all firemen . . . Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 3-9.

OHIO'S 21st Legislative District (Pickaway and Ross) picks up Madison, Marion, Wayne, Perry Paint Twp., part of the village of New Holland and the village of Bloomingburg in Fayette County . . . The district otherwise remains in tact. Myrl Shoemaker is the representative for the district.

The 17th Senatorial District of which Pickaway County is a member has been gerrymandered to eliminate one Republican senator . . . The proposed district combines territories served by Harry Armstrong and Oakley Collins both Republicans.

Countries in it are Pickaway, Ross, Hocking, Athens, Meigs, Gallia, Lawrence, Vinton, three townships in Jackson County, the city of Jackson, five townships in Fayette County and part of Washington County.

Carson Son Arrested

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Navy PO 3.C. Richard W. Carson, 19, son of television entertainer Johnny Carson, has pleaded innocent to a charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

State Narcotics Inspector Wellington Ray said Carson and a companion, Gary Golden, 21, were arrested Thursday near downtown Providence on Interstate 95.

Ray made the arrests with two other agents when they passed a small auto occupied by two young men who the agents said appeared to be smoking marijuana. The inspector said a quantity of substance thought to be marijuana was found in the glove compartment.

Carson and Golden, both petty officers third class at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, pleaded innocent and were released under \$1,000 personal recognizance. Trial was set for March 7, 1972. They are scheduled to leave with their squadron for Antarctica on Oct. 9.

In New York a spokesman for Carson's father, host of NBC's "Tonight Show," issued this statement on his behalf: "I have heard that my son was apparently involved in a marijuana smoking incident in Rhode Island. I have no other information at this time."

CHIROPRACTIC REDUCES TIME-LOSS, CORP. REPORTS

Industry and labor are more and more recognizing the need for chiropractic services for employees and their families. Workmen's Compensation, insurance, and industrial statistics show that chiropractic care in cases of strains and sprains of the spine and many illnesses, reduces expense, work-time loss, and compensation costs.

This point was again illustrated in a report from the American Synthetic Rubber Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky. In a letter to the Kentucky Chiropractic Insurance Committee Mr. Elbert L. Harrison, Jr., Director of Industrial Relations of ASRC said: "The records show that chiropractic service has decreased our medical program expenses. Our last manhours are less and employees with back conditions are returning to the job much more rapidly."

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



U.S. Opens Paths To Settle International Money Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has built two roads to settlement of the international monetary impasse but concedes other major nations must make "tough political and economic decisions" before traveling either.

Until they do, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said, the 10-per-cent surcharge on goods shipped into the United States will remain.

The U.S. proposals for resolving the stalemate dominated discussion as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank closed their annual meeting today.

Within three weeks, the next round will begin as the 10 largest nations of the non-Communist world gather to negotiate general currency realignment, the surcharge and the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

Connally planned to testify today before a Senate Finance subcommittee on international trade, and its chairman told him "a major move" by the administration to reform and modernize the international economic system could promote international cooperation.

U.S. officials say negotiation is one route to settlement of the impasse. Another is Connally's proposal made Thursday to lift the surcharge if progress is made in tearing down trade barriers and realigning currencies through a "free float" of their monies.

He expressed it in one key sentence during his talk to the IMF:

"If other governments will make tangible progress toward dismantling specific barriers to trade over coming weeks and will be prepared to allow market realities freely to determine

exchange rates for their currencies for a transitional period, we, for our part, would be prepared to remove the surcharge."

A high Treasury official said this proposal could accelerate a possible settlement, rather than delay it.

By a "free float" of currencies, the United States means cutting them loose from their fixed value in relation to other money and letting them find a final market price.

Most major currencies are now floating in the market—but not freely. West Germany and Japan, for example, have intervened to buy up surplus dollars flowing into their countries.

This tends to prevent the dollar from declining in value as much as the United States wants and keeps other currencies from rising in value in relation to the dollar.

GE Names Quality Engineer



MIKE R. GREUTER

Mike R. Greuter has joined Circleville's General Electric organization according to plant manager E. G. Grigg.

Greuter will serve as a quality engineer in the local lamp plant's Specialty Fluorescent department.

Greuter is a graduate of the University of Dayton in Chemical Engineering with some graduate studies at the University of Southern Florida. He is a recent graduate of MMP with previous assignments in Re-entry and Environmental Systems in Philadelphia, Pa. and Newton Devices Department, St. Petersburg, Florida.

He served with the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant for two years.

Greuter and his wife Helen reside in the Columbus area.

Ky Urges Voter Boycott To Protest Thieu Election

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky today urged voters to boycott Sunday's one-man presidential election and appealed to police and soldiers "not to suppress the legitimate desires of the people."

Addressing an antigovernment political rally in a monsoon rain, Ky said President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed candidacy was unconstitutional.

"Do not vote, do not participate in any way in the election, and do not accept the results of the election," Ky urged the 200 applauding delegates to the People's Congress, an informal coalition of anti-Thieu political and religious factions.

Ky was accompanied by some 40 to 50 air force security guards—his personal contingent—in 10 Jeeps and two trucks bristling with guns. He was wildly applauded on arrival and several times during his speech.

Throughout the rally, speakers assailed Thieu as a "dictator" and joined Ky in urging a voter boycott of the election.

The rally, at a government guest house used by Ky as his political headquarters, appeared to be the last pre-election effort of the organized, nonviolent resistance to Thieu's one-man rule.

But official worry over more street protests was indicated by the hundreds of combat police in battle gear who sealed off several blocks around the meeting and barricaded several downtown streets with barbed wire.

Leaders of the Committee Against Dictatorship, which sponsored the rally, contended the heavy security kept many of supporters away. They had predicted a turnout of 2,000.

It also put enough strain on police manpower, sources said, that militia troops were required to help quell a street demonstration by an estimated 50 to 100 anti-Thieu students.

The students threw firebombs

and set fires in the street about a mile from the rally. They were dispersed by ear gas.

Other demonstrations occurred in Hue, where some 300 university students and disabled war veterans clashed with police for three hours, and in Qui Nhon, the port city 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

Driver Cited For OMVI In 1-Car Mishap

A Lockbourne AFB man was cited for driving while intoxicated after his car tore up 207-feet of guardrail and went down an embankment 4:12 a.m. Friday on County Road 508, just off Route 23.

David Paul Hartley, 24, was treated and released at Berger Hospital for abrasions of the arm and knee suffered in the mishap.

According to the report of Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Lowell Ferguson, Hartley broke the rail, which lodged in the undercarriage of his auto as he went over the embankment.

Value of the windows was \$250 to \$300. City police are investigating the incident.

Windows Broken At Service Station

The theft of a revolver from an Ashville service station is being investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Russell Sturgell, owner of the Williamson Gulf Station, said the gun was taken from a desk drawer in the office sometime Thursday.

Windows Broken

Two large plate glass windows were broken at the Zimmerman Service Station, 906 N. Court, sometime Thursday night.

Value of the windows was \$250 to \$300. City police are investigating the incident.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The best way to get ahead is to work as hard as you play.

—Anonymous

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE "G" 474-6361

Tonight at 7:15 & 9:30 — Sat. & Sun. 2 P.M.
— All Seats \$1.00 at 2 P.M. Showings —
One Showing Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Evenings at 8 P.M.

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR - NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER - DEAN MARTIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Fri. - Sat. Sun.

STARLIGHT 3 BIG HITS FOR \$1.00

A Report Card on the Love Generation
CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS
the Young Graduates
GP - M - R
A TEMPO ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ADDED FRI.-SAT. ONLY

THE PRODUCERS OF "A WOMAN" NOW BRING YOU "I A Lover"

NIGHTMARE IN WAX
IN COLOR
CAMERON MITCHELL
ANNE HELEN
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

NOW SUN. NORTH AUTO 2 ACTION HITS

SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.

METROCOLOR

MGM

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS

Pretty Maids all in a row

R - 13

METROCOLOR

MGM

Reach Tentative OU Strike Accord

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Tentative agreement has been reached in the nine-day-old strike of non-academic employees against Ohio University.

Oscar McGee president of Local 1699 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has called a meeting of the local's executive board today to consider the proposed agreement.

If the executive board approves, the agreement will go to the local's general membership.

The agreement provides for immediate discussion of strike issues if employees return to work. It also permits all striking employees to return to the same job classifications they held when the strike began Sept. 22 and for "no harassment" of either university or employees.

The agreement was reached

during informal contacts with the two sides by Acting Athens Mayor Harry Crewson. The university gave the union until 4 p.m. Saturday to return to work.

Earlier Thursday night University President Claude Sowle said striking employees had listed 11 demands, including one

that the school's labor counsel be fired.

Sowle said he received the list from George Jenkins, an assistant Ohio attorney general who Sowle said offered to serve as an intermediary in the dispute.

Appearing on a university radio station program, Sowle said he received the demands from Jenkins a week ago and agreed to a request that they not be made public.

He was breaking the silence, Sowle said, because the striking workers' counsel, Herschel Sigall, referred to the demands at a news conference Thursday afternoon.

Sigall told newsmen the university had refused to meet with Jenkins to negotiate the demands.

The demands included one that Frank Stewart, the OU labor counsel, be fired within 30 days and another that no reprisals be made against strikers. Others dealt with unresolved grievances over staffing levels, layoffs and job classifications.

Sigall held the news conference after Common Pleas Court Judge Harley Meyer found striking Local 1699, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and its president in contempt of court for refusing to obey an injunction against the walkout.

President Oscar McGee and the union each were fined \$500 for violating the court order.

Sigall said he would appeal the decision within the 20-day limit.

He indicated the week-old walkout would continue. "The only way to end the strike," Sigall said, "is through negotiations with the university."

The university says it will not meet with the union until workers return to their jobs.

Sowle called on the union to respond to his letter of Tuesday night which contained proposals for arbitrating the dispute through a federal mediator after the strike ends.

Sowle said Thursday night "it looks like the university can stay open indefinitely," despite the strike. "It depends on the delivery of food, the delivery of coal, having no major breakdowns in equipment, and all the student workers and supervisors continuing as they are now."

So far, there have been only isolated instances of violence, he said.

One man was arrested Thursday night for throwing a plank through a delivery truck window.

There also were some trash fires in large bins on the West Green, but they caused no damage.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters met last Thursday evening in the home of Arlene Fortner with nineteen present.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mary Helen Miller. The report of the secretary - treasurer was given by Dorothy Cook. A thank-you note was read from Dorothy Ward.

Following the business meeting games were played with first prize being awarded to Dorothy Cook. The door prize was won by Florence Wharton.

A delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Fortner and other committee members, Charlotte Rife, Gertrude Johnson, Hattie Rife and Mildred Messick.

Those present were Winnie Morrison, Florence Wharton, Edith Hudson, Francis Grant, Georgia Hoover, Mae Borrer, Gladys Rush, Pearl Fortner, Madge Baum, Mary Helen Miller, Mary Helen Sabine, Pat Fortner, Rosemary Plum and Dorothy Cook.

Oct. 10 the First English Lutheran Church will have as their guest speaker, Mr. Dwayne Harris of Martin Luther Home for the Mentally Retarded, Beatrice, Nebraska. He will be speaking during the worship service at 9:15 a.m. People in the community are invited to come.

Sept. 25, Miss Doris Cook entertained several friends in her home at a 12:30 luncheon. A party of fun followed in the afternoon.

Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. Dorothy Swingle, Mrs. Elda Behnke, Mrs. Elizabeth Rader all of Ashville, Miss Ethel Creager, Miss Gladys Vause of Lockbourne and Mr. and Mrs. James Fry of Amanda.

Rev. John Currans of the Zion United Methodist Church is announcing the Revival Services which will be held in the church Oct. 4-10. There will be special music and singing at each evening service which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Evangelist for the week will be Rev. Ray Mann. Everyone in the community is cordially invited to attend any one or all of the services.

Oct. 3, First English Lutheran Church will observe World Wide Communion Sunday during the worship service by celebrating the Sacrament of Holy Communion at 9:15 a.m.

Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey spent several days the past week at Winchester and West Union, Ohio, having been called there by the death of her nephew.

Mrs. William Snyder also visited at the funeral home in Winchester, Ohio.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past two weeks; Sept. 14 took Alvin Van Hoose to Berger Hospital; Sept. 15 took Mr. H. O. Cadwell to Grant Hospital; Sept. 17 took Leslie Melvin to Docotors Hospital; Sept. 18 took Shirley Beagle to the hospital at the Lockbourne Air Force Base; Sept. 24 took Mary Shumaker to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

The Ruth Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Hedges, Route 1, Ashville.

Mrs. Hedges will lead the Bible Study on "Unity For Quarrelsome Saints-The Healing Power of Love" based on 1 Corinthians 13 and 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine and Jerry and Mrs. Susan Richard attended the wedding on Saturday of Mr. Sabine's nephew, Mike Sabine and Karen Kerns. The wedding and reception were held in the Tarlton United Methodist Church.

Members of the Ashville Pythian Sisters who were guests at Friendship Night at Amanda

Temple on Tuesday evening were Hattie Rife, Francie Peters, Mary Helen Miller, Gladys Rush, Fern Lutz, Marilyn Sabine, Arlene Fortner, Shirley Rathburn, Shirley Little, Pat Fortner, Madge Baum and Judy Campbell.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for Sept. 28 were High single game Catherine Little, 186; High three game series, Sharon Welsh, 521; High team game, Ashville Cardinal Market, 612 and High team three-game series, Featheringham's Furniture, 1777.

The Church Council of the First English Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

The Junior Choir of the church will rehearse on Oct. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet in the K. P. Hall on Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will meet on Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the high school. All parents of students in both the Junior High and Senior High Schools are most cordially invited to attend the meeting.

This past Sunday the First English Lutheran Church held Parish Education Sunday during their worship service. Teachers in the Church School were installed for another year of service; Nursery, Miss Lucile Norris and Mrs. Dwight Norris; 4 and 5 year olds, Mrs. Earl Reed; Grade 1, Mrs. Tom Rife; Grade 2, Becky Dum; Grade 4, Mrs. Vaughan Dresbach; Grade 5, Mrs. Bob Remy; Grade 6, Mrs. Tom Ramsay; Grade 7, Mrs. Gene Wilson; Grade 8, Mr. Tom Ramsay; High School, Mrs. Robert Michelfelder; Young Adults, Pastor Michelfelder; Adults, Mrs. Georgia Dore. Mr. Duane Brasgalla was installed as the new Superintendent.

Bibles were presented to the 7th Grade students who are beginning their catechism instruction. Those that received Bibles were: Jelf Bisker, Mark Clark, Robert Clawson, Warren Hoffman, Don Mitcham, Kim Ogan, Lance Rose, Penny Shields, Teresa Stouts, Brent Trego, Terry Trego and Judy Wilson.

School Foundation Payments Decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the first time in history, the state's first school foundation payments of the academic year totaled less than those of the previous year. State School Supt. Martin Essex said the payments, made under the state's austerity program, totaled \$24.8 million, compared with \$24.2 million last September.

Essex said the decrease resulted from a three per cent reduction in foundation payments under the austerity program and increased property valuations.

AMANDA LIONS CLUB
CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE
SATURDAY OCTOBER 2
5 til 8 P.M.
MEAL \$1.75

Bar-B-Que Chicken Baked Potato
French Fries Cole Slaw
Tomatoes Applesauce
Pie Coffee Iced Tea

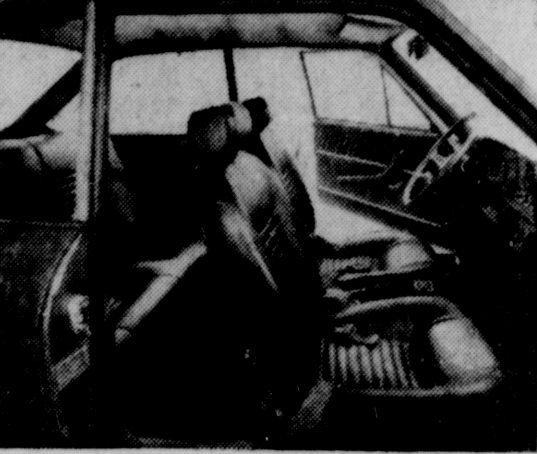
Be Sure to Come

IS YOUR FAMILY KEEPING YOU FROM HAVING A SPORTS CAR?

If you think a sports car isn't big enough for a man with a family, you haven't seen the Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. It has enough room inside for four 6-foot men. With baggage.

Yet it is a real sports car. Not just a sporty-looking car. It'll take you from zero to 70 in 14.6 secs., it has a DOHC engine, a five-speed gearbox and disc brakes on all four wheels.

It's not only the kind of car you really need when you're driving a family; it's the kind you've always wanted when you're by yourself.



FIAT
The biggest selling car in Europe.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.
1395 S. Court St. 474-2191

Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

WALL to WALL CARPET
Expert Installation
J. BORN FLOORS
Phone 474-7021

Attest: Donna Haddox, Clerk
Sept. 24, Oct. 1

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Dislikes Talk About Trading Her In

DEAR ABBY: When we're out in company, my husband makes remarks like, "I think a man should be able to trade in his wife for a new model, just like he trades in his automobiles." Abby, we've been married for 40 years and I don't think this kind of talk is a bit funny. He calls me his 1909 model. I'm not very witty, but I wish I had a snappy comeback for him when he talks like that. Can you think of one?

DEAR OLD: Tell your wisecracker that just because a model is "new" doesn't mean it's better. Then ask him if he's priced a 1909 Rolls-Royce lately.

DEAR ABBY: My sister became a widow a year ago, and out of necessity she returned to work. She has two sons, ages 10 and 12. They are good boys, and have shown themselves to be responsible and obedient. Now the problem:

My sister refuses to give the boys a key to their apartment. She says she's afraid they might lose it or maybe leave the door unlocked and the apartment will be robbed.

Abby, the boys get out of school at 3:30 and their mother doesn't get home until after 5 p.m., and those poor kids have to hang around the building or sit on the sidewalk like a pair

of stray dogs until their mother comes home. The apartment building is locked and they can't even get into the hall without a key.

I've pleaded with my sister, but she is stubborn. There are no friends or relatives in the neighborhood the boys can stay with. I'd let them stay with me, but I live in Brooklyn and they live in the Bronx. She trusts you. Say something.

DEAR UNCLE: Your sister should be more concerned about the safety of her sons than her worldly goods, and should realize that the boys are better off inside than outside. In any case, she shouldn't assume that they are incapable of having a key without giving them a chance to prove they are.

DEAR ABBY: I share an office with eight other women. One has a habit which is about to drive us up the wall. She breathes very loudly. It sounds like the cooing of a dove-only it's louder and much more annoying.

We complained to the supervisor who spoke to her about it. She told him she couldn't help it as she suffers from asthma, and he believed her! I think she is just trying to attract attention because if someone whispers, she immediately stops her heavy breathing and breathes normally so she can hear what's being said. Now, you can't tell me "asthma" can be controlled that easily.

Now can we shut her up? She can be heard above nine typewriters.

LOUISVILLE
DEAR LOUISVILLE: The best way to shut out annoying noises is with ear plugs. Of course, you won't be able to hear the telephone, the fire alarm, or the boss when he talks to you but if you believe this woman is making annoying sounds just to attract attention, this solution will attract so much attention that the boss will have to isolate her if he wants to get some work out of the rest of you.



CONVERSATION PIECE—A telephone inside a mailbox mounted on this tractor, owned by Roy Powell, is the talk of the town in Harborcreek Township, Pa. Contrived by General Telephone to be heard above the roar of the tractor, the phone is used by Powell while conducting his duties as a grape contractor.

WE'RE WISE!
BEFORE WE BUILD OR MODERNIZE —
WE ALWAYS CALL
WRIGHT LUMBER

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE ON LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS!

RIGHT LUMBER
Specializing in
Real Estate
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
COMPLETE LINE OF MATERIALS FOR
BUILDING & REMODELING NEEDS

Firestone

SERVICE SPECIAL

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

1. LUBE & OIL
Includes all this: up to 5 qts. of Valvoline Motor Oil. Lubricate chassis to factory specifications except extended lube.

2. ALIGN FRONT WHEELS
We do all this: set caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out to manufacturer's specifications. Center steering wheel. Inspect tires, shocks, suspension, etc. for signs of unsafe condition.

3. BEARING PACK
Outer Front Wheel Bearing

ALL 3 FOR ONLY \$8.88

Most American Cars. Parts extra if needed. Cars with disc brakes, torsion bars or air-conditioning — higher.

Call For Appointment To Avoid Delay

Firestone High Performance Tire Center
474-4938
114 S. Scioto St.
Free Parking At Rear of Store

Gang Rumbles Passe?

It appears the day of teenage gang rumbles has come to an end. Problems usually lumped under "juvenile delinquency" have not disappeared, but it is encouraging to note the apparent passing of one of the most brutal phases of teenage restlessness and malcontent. The once monotonously regular clashes between rival neighborhood gangs have ceased.

The police officer specializing in youth problems has become indispensable in trying to direct the energies and frustrations of the youths who make up the gangs into a constructive, or at least less harmful, activity.

But police patience, guidance and firm determination to break up ram-

bling gangs cannot remove the armies of idle youths from the streets. A premature ending to their formal education and consequent unemployment put a large majority of them there.

Only by replacing ignorance with skills can these youths ever hope to leave their jungle. The hundreds of thousands of new recruits added to their potential ranks each year by school drop-outs keep them from being decimated.

The task of turning poorly educated youths into employable workers will prove infinitely more difficult than the conquest of gang rumbles, as difficult and painstaking an achievement as that was.

Role Played By Comets

Comets, according to one theory, are hunks of ice which have gathered pieces of debris from the universe. Their wide-ranging orbits take them around the sun and to the farthest outposts of the solar system.

This makes them ideal natural spies for scientists filling in theories about the origin of the solar system, the composition of the planets and the order of the universe in general.

Trouble is, science has not learned to interpret the signals given off by

comets in their travels. Scientists still seek important clues to their composition, which they need if they are to understand the reactions of comets to other planets.

Even at this stage of scientific progress, the scientist with a well developed curiosity and average amount of ingenuity doesn't need much else to enable him to peer into the universe and gain an insight no one had before.

Peace In Jerusalem

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

JERUSALEM — "The best thing you can write about Jerusalem," said its Mayor, the blue-eyed, informal Teddy Kollek, "is that there's nothing to write about."

Mayor Kollek was not putting any rap on the 3000 years of history that press in at the doors of his Municipality headquarters, which now employs 880 Arabs in addition to 3,120 Israelis. What he was saying, in a manner that traces back to the coffee house sharpness of his native Vienna, is that Jerusalem, now that it is no longer a divided city, has come to know peace.

The Jordanian government, which had held East Jerusalem for almost two decades before the Six-Day War of 1967, would have you believe otherwise, as its current complaint at the UN in New York would attest. But I had just come from Belfast in Northern Ireland, where you could hear explosions in the night. And before that I had come from America, where the cities, the campuses and the prisons have all rioted. Jerusalem, despite the single grenade thrown by a terrorist at pilgrims in the Old City, was certainly peaceful by contrast.

The atmosphere seemed infinitely preferable to what I had encountered in 1966, when, coming for a stay on the Mount of Olives in what was then the Jordanian section, I couldn't visit Israeli friends across the dividing line and still return to Beirut in Lebanon to continue with a plane trip to the Far East.

In 1966 Jerusalem was a scarred city. The Jordanians had torn up the tombstones in the ancient cemetery on the Mount of Olives to serve as paving blocks. The Jewish quarter in the Old City had been razed to the ground and its inhabitants dispersed. Religious Jews were denied access to their holy places, and Israeli

Moslems were kept from visiting the mosques of their own faith. Some of the old scars are still visible, but there has been an obvious healing process. This is why Mayor Kollek is obviously kidding when he says there is no news. Peace and healing are rarities today, and rarities should get headlines.

I wouldn't pretend to read the Arab mind, so I can't judge the motives behind the palpable fact that the city's 70,000 Arabs are accepting economic integration with 225,000 Israelis. As all shoppers in Jerusalem's Old City know, Arab merchants cannot be cowed, nor can brash Teddy Kollek when he walks around Jerusalem without a bodyguard. There would be little to choose between the Mayor and his Arab merchant constituents if it came to a contest in chutzpah, which is as it should be.

Miss Joan Nathan, a girl from Providence, R. I., who works for Teddy Kollek, took me around to show me the social service aspects of the Kollek regime, which is as democratic as anyone could wish. (Fourteen parties compete for seats on the City Council, and the number of Arab voters is three times greater than was the case under Jordanian rule in pre-1967 elections.) The statistics which Miss Nathan had at her tongue-tip, as we went looking at new apartments built of blinding white, Jerusalem stone, were impressive: 15 new parks, 15 youth clubs, loans for Arab and even Arab-Israeli businesses, a welcome annually for 437,000 tourists including 100,000 visitors to Jerusalem from Arab states. (Yet could Prime Minister Golda Meir go shopping in Cairo to fulfill the terms of a popular Israeli definition of peace?)

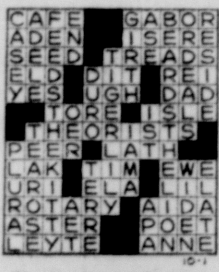
Teddy Kollek, with a wisdom that might commend itself to a race-wracked America, makes it plain that he has no ambition to impose cultural or spiritual homogeneity on his city. He doesn't want a melting pot. How, he asks, can you integrate schools when the languages of Arab and Israeli are different? How enforce cultural conformity in a city where the Christians alone account for 32 separate denominations? Kollek does insist on a physically integrated city, with Jew and Arab doing business with each other, learning each other's language, and using the same parks and municipal services. The religious shrines in the city are in the control of the various denominations that maintain them, with the Hebrew Rabbinate exercising jurisdiction over the Wailing Wall (the old Western Wall of the Temple), for one example, and the Islamic Waqf making the rules for El-Aqsa, the Dome of the Rock, and all other Moslem holy places.

The point made by Teddy Kollek and others is that Jerusalem, in 1948, was divided against UN will at the crazy-quilt lines still held by the Arab Legion when a cease-fire was proclaimed. Like West and East Berlin, the sundered Jerusalem of the 1948-67 period was an administrative monstrosity. Since the UN never lifted a finger to help keep Jerusalem open to all faiths in the 1948-67 span, the Israelis have no intention whatsoever to permit the UN Security Council to be the keeper of their consciences in regard to Jerusalem now. As Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Yosef Tekoah, says, the citizens of Jerusalem "will not be sacrificed on the altar of Jordan's internal political squabbles."

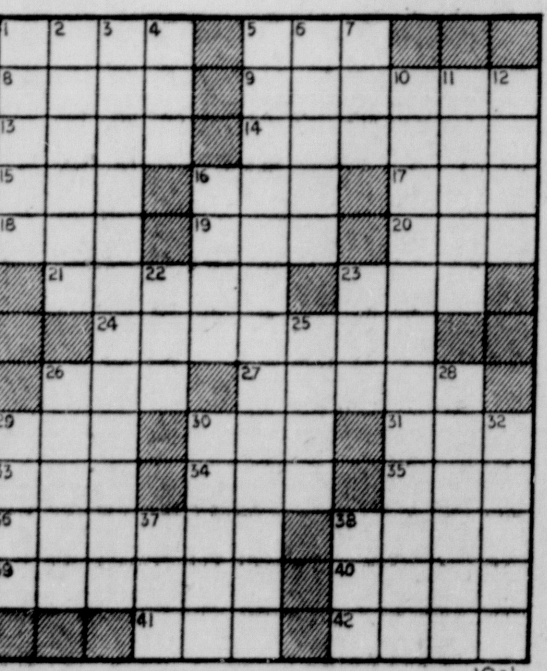
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fountain order
5. Smite — and thigh
8. Musical work
9. "— in the life of Ivan Denisovich" (2 wds.)
13. Lush reception
14. Ennisary
15. Rainbow
16. Peak
17. Nothing
18. Word of cheer
19. Julie's mom
20. Badly
21. Diedain
23. Follower of anism
24. O. T. book
26. Prompt
27. City in Florida
29. "High —"
30. Inventor's "insect"
31. Exist
33. Gardner
34. Yoko
35. Shed tears
36. Win back
38. Part of a ticket
39. Relaxing (2 wds.)
40. Gaelic
41. Electrical unit
42. Watched

DOWN
1. Until now (2 wds.)
2. Verdi's works
3. False bravery (2 wds.)
4. Peer Gyn's 23. —
5. Manhattan to Jersey City tube (2 wds.)
6. Unfit
7. Diamond throw
10. Coffee and item (2 wds.)
11. Sloping
12. Shout
16. Port in
22. Greek clan division
23. — the resur-
rection
25. Othello character
26. Hunger after
28. Pro-
voke
29. Scar-
lett's planta-
tion
30. City in Idaho
32. Subsidized
37. Swiss river
38. — double



Yesterday's Answer



Ohio Senators Vote Against Fund Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Sens. William Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr., both Republicans, voted with the majority Friday as the Senate rejected 51-42 an amendment to cut \$35.3 million in additional funds for development of a new tank for the \$21 billion defense procurement bill.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Telephones
Business 476-3131 News 476-3133 Postmaster: Send Form 376 to: Box 486, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York — National Advertising Representative.

Laff-A-Day



10-2
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971. World rights reserved.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A POLITICAL candidate in Texas declared vehemently in a campaign speech, "Here in Texas, men are men and women are women—and I defy you to improve upon a situation like that." At this point an old maid broke in, "I don't want to improve on it; I just want to get in on it!"

For years on end, a Broadway actor's star was in the ascendant, and he played the lead in one hit after another. Then his luck turned bad, and he found it harder and harder to live in the style to which he had become accustomed. For his wife, the come-down was even more insufferable, and finally, she announced she had had it; she was Reno-bound in the morning. The actor had half expected her desertion, and merely commented, "I have to give you credit for one thing, you magnificent creature: for all these years you have stuck to me through thick!"

QUOTABLE:
"That 'history repeats itself' has often been asserted. But today we have every reason to doubt that mankind can afford history's 'Incurable' is nothing but a slogan used by bourgeois doctors."—Medical note in Communist China's newspaper Hung Chi (Picked up by Atlas Magazine).

© 1971, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I seem to be a stone-former. I have had a kidney stone and gall bladder stones.

Do some people have this tendency more than others? Is it something my children will have to worry about?

Mr. L. H. Minn.
Dear Mr. H.: There is no hereditary pattern to the formation of stones. Neither is there a special tendency for stones to form in one person.

Many factors lead to the formation of stones in the kidneys and in other parts of the urinary tract. Diet, gout, acidity and alkalinity of the urine, drugs, excesses of some vitamins and disturbances of thyroid and parathyroid glands are just a few of the major ones.

The formation of gall bladder stones may have just as many causes along with infections of the gall bladder, disturbances of the metabolism of cholesterol, marked overweight and especially improper diet.

People in the same family tend to eat the same kinds of food, and may therefore be candidates for stone formation. This is probably the only "familial" identification in stone formation.

Prevention, of course, is the ideal approach. If a reason is found for a kidney stone or gall bladder stones, that cause must be removed.

Researchers are seeking a method of dissolving stones in the kidney and in the gall bladder by means of chemicals and it is hoped this will be possible before long.

Can the draft of air-conditioning cause colds and infections? Every time I come out of an air-conditioned room I know I'm in for trouble.

Mrs. T. H. La.
Dear Mrs. H.: A draft is a flow of air through a room with two open exposures. Actually, there is no "draft" from an air conditioner — that is a flow of cold air into a room.

I've heard many people complain that air-conditioning bothers them. In many instances patients so complaining have psychologically attuned themselves to expect an adverse reaction.

It is difficult to understand how a cold which is of bacterial origin can occur so rapidly after a person has been in an air-conditioned room.

The only validity of such reaction may be based on allergy. People do have allergic

reactions to extremes of heat or cold.

Air-conditioning has been a boon to many people who suffer from severe heat. Since it is becoming more and more a pattern of living, I suggest you stay away from a direct flow of air and keep covered.

Selfishness, at least in one instance, can be considered a wonderful trait. Employ the handicapped and reap the "selfish" benefits.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1971. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

On this date: In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1880, John Philip Sousa became conductor of the U.S. Marine Band.

In 1890, Congress transferred the Weather Bureau from the Army to the Department of Agriculture.

In 1928, the Soviet Union inaugurated its first five-year plan to increase farm and industrial production.

In 1936, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed head of the Spanish government.

Ten years ago: Egypt said it was breaking diplomatic relations with Jordan and Turkey in the wake of Syria's withdrawal from the United Arab Republic. The Jordanians and the Turks had been the first to recognize the new government in Syria.

Five years ago: Thousands of young Indonesians demonstrated against Indonesia's President Sukarno in Jakarta.

One year ago: President Nixon and President Tito of Yugoslavia were conferring with Belgrade.

This year the fans will have to wait until Saturday, Oct. 9, for the start of the 1971 Series — delayed by the league divisional playoffs. But it sure is worth waiting for!



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—The mutual fund industry recently received the results of a survey it commissioned to determine the public's attitudes toward its product, and among the hundreds of illuminating findings was this:

"Consistent with the finding that many fund owners do not know how their fund is doing, and what its objective is, many owners believe that not having to follow the market or make decisions is a great advantage of mutual funds."

"Overall," it was found in detailed interviews with financial decisionmakers in 2,500 households, "keeping up with investments tends to be regarded as a chore."

This is only one of the findings, made by National Analysts Inc. of Philadelphia, but it is worth contemplating. Does it mean that many investors are irresponsible? It appears so.

Consider: They do not know the product in which they are investing. They do not check on its performance. They sit back in ignorant bliss, feeling assured that strangers will take care of them.

And while investment advisers will tell you that not even millionaires can hope to retain their capital by such behavior, the dangers are multiplied when the investment becomes critical to one's financial future.

The average fund owner, the report notes, "is in his mid 40s, has some college education—many have completed college—and earns \$13,000 to \$14,000 yearly."

Meanwhile, the prices of mutual funds rise and fall just like other stocks. They are influenced by the same factors that make direct investment in stocks risky. In fact, because funds invest in stocks, it can be no other way.

The survey, commissioned by the Investment Company Institute, found that people who own mutual funds alone, compared with those who own stock only, tend to be rather passive people.

Many of them made their first purchase simply because a salesman called. They are "more dependent on others for advice or leadership," the report states. "They are 'more cautious and deliberate' and 'more averse to risk.'"

Other characteristics — relative to those who invest directly in stocks—are that they are "less self-confident, less impulsive, less decisive, less active, more tolerant of a 'quiet life.'"

Some of the findings are more reassuring in that they indicate that many fund owners are aware of the dangers involved in any risk-taking. The most frequently mentioned disadvantage of funds is that a sale might mean a loss rather than a gain.



According To Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHASE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — My wife has been after me for months to dress a bit more snappily, to jettison pinstripes and cordovan for weirdly patterned knits and over-the-ankle boots with zippers up the sides.

And, for months, I have resisted, using the logic that if I just hang in there unstylishly, it will all pass and I will have saved a few dollars.

My wife accepted this in bitter silence, apparently resigned to life with a drab husband. I thought the matter was settled until I came home a few days ago and found a large box on the couch.

She smiled winningly as I opened it and, to my astonishment, found a pair of brown boots with zippers up the side, sharply squared toes and, so help me, leather heels an inch and a quarter high. An inch and a quarter!

What can you say in a spot like that? The dear woman

clearly felt she was doing me a kindness—had, in fact, paid for the boots with her own money, saved from the grocery allowance.

I managed a nice smile and said I had changed my mind, that I could accept the boots but to spare me any more surprises because I had a hangup about them.

The following morning, to bring a little joy to her life, I made a big production out of putting the boots on and the pleasure written on her face that, against my best instincts, I set off for work.

I teetered along on the heels, feeling quite strange. All eyes were on those brown boots, moving along so obviously beneath me. By the time I had covered a block, my face was

flushing and I'd decided that, if I ever wore them out of the house again, I'd change them for regular footwear once inside the car. She'd never know.

Once at work, I immediately set matters straight, telling my bosses that the boots were not really me, but had been a gift from my wife. They looked doubtfully at the height of the heels, and commented that they were—uh, stylish.

I spent most of the day at my desk, the boots tucked away out of sight. I telephoned my wife at midafternoon and was informed that she'd been shopping for me, since I had been so pleased with the big browns. I'm now trying to figure out a plausible excuse for not wearing the pair of bellbottoms she bought me. Green bellbottoms.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

SEPTEMBER 1946
25 YEARS AGO

Hott Music Co., 134 W. Main St., advertised the latest hits for sale: "And Then It's Heaven," by Harry James; "Carolina" by Johnnie Guarneri; "Aren't You Kind of Glad We Did" by Vaughn Monroe and "Rumors Are Flying" by Frankie Carle.

Pickaway County Fair opened at noon Sept. 11 with ideal weather. It was the first full-fledged county fair here since 1898. With the revival came a warning that the 1888 Ohio law banning the sale of intoxicants within a two-mile radius of the agricultural fair would be in effect.

Miss Rosemary Barthelmas was chosen drum major for the 1946-47 Circleville band. Serving as judges in the selection were Carl Leist, school board member, Fred Watts, faculty member and Dick Plum, businessman.

Meat showcases and refrigerators in Circleville stores were virtually empty due to a severe meat famine felt all across the United States. Expectations were held that beef cattle going on the auction block following the county fair would help refill the local butcher shops and not be trucked off by out-of-town buyers. The grand champion steer was reserved for the rural youth banquet.

Bob Phillips informed local citizens that he was forced to give up his summer employment as Fuller Brush man to return to school.

The post war return of the annual New Holland Fall Festival celebrated the 25th year of the event.

With male teachers returning from the war, Circleville's Tiger football squad was under the management of two new coaches, Steve Brudzinski and Tommy Bennett.

A decorative entrance was being installed at the entrance to Ted Lewis Park financed with state money.

A mysterious wolf-like animal roved the area in the vicinity of the Pickaway County home attacking pigs and dogs and eluding hunters' attempts to shoot it.

Burglars scored in a break-in at the Atlanta Grain Co. where they scooped up \$375 from a safe they blew the door from and carried away a smaller strong box. There were no real clues for deputies to go on.

Son's Bar guaranteed their draft beer because they had "the finest equipment for service." Cost for a large glass was only ten cents. Lord Derby beer to go cost 75 cents for six bottles.

They'll Do It Every Time



Chicago, Peshtigo Fires Of 100 Years Ago Remembered

The Circleville Herald
Fri. Oct. 1, 1971 5
Circleville, Ohio

EDITOR'S NOTE — On the same day 100 years ago—Oct. 8, 1871—great fires broke out in Chicago and in an endless stretch of forest in northeastern Wisconsin. Just about everyone knows about the Chicago fire, believed to have started when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern. But little note has been given the Peshtigo, Wis., fire, which killed some 1,200 people—four times as many as died in Chicago. Following are vivid accounts of these two historic fires.

By EDWARD S. KITCH
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — One hundred years ago a great fire burned Chicago to the ground, but the calamity was only a temporary setback to the city's growth.

The fire started during the late evening hours of Oct. 8, 1871. Before it burned itself out two days later, it had caused more than \$196 million in damages, turned nearly 2,000 acres of land into ashes and rubble, killed 300 persons and left another 90,000 residents homeless.

The city leaders, headed by Mayor R.B. Mason, wasted little time setting in motion efforts to rebuild the city, then the nation's fourth largest. Within four years there was

hardly a trace of fire damage. Historians agree the fire started in a South Side cow barn owned by Patrick and Catherine O'Leary but the actual cause has been argued for the past century. Popular belief is that the O'Leary's skittish cow kicked over a lantern. Others claim a drunken neighbor, who fell into the lantern, or boys smoking in the hay-filled barn were responsible.

Chicago in that era was a fast-growing center for river and lake shipping, and railroads brought more traffic. Located on the edge of the prairie, the city was busy retail and wholesale trade center of 350,000 residents.

Wood was the cheap building

Arlington Local To Borrow Cash During Tax Fight

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The Arlington Local School District plans to borrow \$80,000 from private sources to stay open the rest of the year, Supt. Robert Smith said Thursday.

The district has been faced with the possible closing of schools because \$115,000 has not been paid in property taxes during a disagreement over land reappraisals in which 300 farmers have withheld tax payments.

Smith said the district already is \$50,000 in debt.

Voters in the district will be asked Nov. 2 to approve new and renewal levies totaling 6.8 mills.

Charm Her with a lovely Charm Bracelet from \$2.95 to \$9.95



T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

material of the day. It was everywhere.

Some 57 miles of streets were paved with wooden blocks, and another 561 miles of sidewalks were made of wood.

It had been a long, dry summer prior to the fire. By early October the area as far north as Wisconsin had been without rain for 75 days.

The Chicago Fire Department's 216-man force kept a 24-hour watch stationed at the courthouse in the business area.

Less than 24 hours before the fire started, Chicago firemen answered an alarm at a mill on the South Side in the vicinity of the O'Leary home. Despite a 25-mile-an-hour wind, the fire was confined to a four-city block area.

The exhausted firemen returned to their stations 18 hours later, but then the real blow came.

The firemen were unprepared for what was ahead. The entire inventory of the department consisted of 17 steam-engine pumps drawn by horses, four hook-and-ladder trucks, 54 hose carts, two hose elevators, one fire escape rig and a scant 38,000 feet of hose.

Shortly after 9 p.m. on Oct. 8,

the courthouse lookout spotted the O'Leary fire.

Whipped by high winds, the flames headed north destroying the central business district, all major hotels, governmental buildings, newspaper offices, stores, nearly all railroad depots, many churches, mills, manufacturing and lumber facilities, banks, and stables.

Most of the persons trapped in the downtown area fled to safety over bridges to the west and north.

Sweeping across the Chicago River, the fire burned eight bridges and three viaducts.

Soon the Chicago Water Works was afire. Its pumping facility at Michigan and Chicago avenues was gutted. The facility and its tower remain today among the few surviving prefire landmarks.

Dr. Justin Hayes, who operated a downtown clinic on the north side of the river, told reporters the next day that most couldn't believe what was happening.

"Wages were low in those days," he said, "and people soon became terrified lest their hard-earned belongings be swept from them. They began to stack their most valuable

things in curbstones piles ready to move them if necessary.

"Finally the fire jumped the south branch of the Chicago River and only then did the panic-stricken families gather their children and bundles and start hysterically toward the northeast beaches of the lake.

"The terrified people ran in front of the pursuing flames. The red glare of the sky, the roaring noise of the fire and their cries drove them out of all reason as they poured through the downtown streets."

For some time there was no strong sustained wind to spur the flames. Smoke hung over the forests and the people who lived in them.

But on the afternoon of Oct. 8, a wind described as anything from a brisk breeze to a gale sprang up from the southwest.

The flames, gulping oxygen, raced ahead and joined together into a firestorm.

The Sugar Bush settlements were its first victims.

Some people stayed to try to save their homes and most of them perished. Some people kept their wits about them, others panicked.

It was Sunday evening in Peshtigo and many railroad

workers and lumberjacks were in the drunken final stages of a weekend spree.

Most respectable citizens had gone to bed by 9 p.m.

Soon great tongues of flame were visible southwest of the city.

Burning coals began to fall on the buildings.

The wind began blowing so hard it was difficult for a man to stand.

For many, the first realization of the danger came when their houses burst into flames around them. People tried to flee to the river.

Even the river was not a complete refuge. Heads kept above water to breathe were seared by the heat. Pieces of clothing provided adequate protection if kept constantly wet.

Some got out beyond their depth, or were bowled over by floating logs or swimming cattle.

"I saw nothing but flames," wrote the Rev. P. Perin, the local priest. "Houses, trees and the air itself were on fire. Above my head, as far as the eye could reach into space... I saw nothing but immense columns of flames covering the firmament."

The fire roared on, with a sound some had described as that of a speeding train, out of Wisconsin and nearly 20 miles into Upper Michigan.

The long awaited rains arrived the next day and extinguished it.

As morning came it silhouetted scores of refugees returning to Peshtigo.

Some were clothed. Some were in nightgowns. Some were naked except for charred tatters of cloth hanging on their bodies.

Free School Lunch Cash Boost Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agricultural Committee has voted to require the Nixon administration to spend more money to provide a free or reduced-price school meal for every needy child in the country. By a vote of 8-5, the committee Wednesday approved a resolution directing the Secretary of Agriculture to use a special fund, derived from import duties on farm products to up the allowance per meal from 35 to 45 cents.

BIG SAVINGS AT A&P!

"Super-Right" Smoked COOKED HAM	Whole or Shank Half	lb. 48c
"Super-Right" Frozen TURKEYS	10-Lbs. Average	lb. 39c
Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK		lb. 69c

A&P SUPERMARKET
ISLAND ROAD

TOP RETURN

PERMITTED BY GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS

for your
LAZY MONEY

5%
DAY-TO-DAY
INTEREST
GILT-EDGE
PASSBOOK

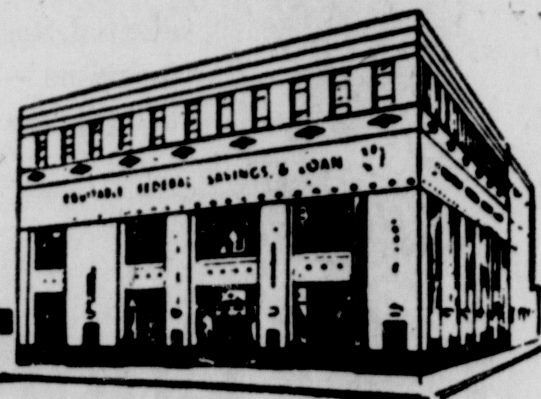
YOUR LAZY MONEY is the money you don't need right now, but feel pretty sure you will in the near future. Maybe it will be in a few weeks, months or as long as a year. So it just sits there, not working at all for you.

PUT IT TO WORK in an Equitable Federal convenience passbook account earning interest compounded quarterly from day-in to day-out. Withdraw any amount — anytime. Each day each dollar was with us you earn interest income.

CONVENIENT! You bet it is. Deposits and withdrawals can be by mail or you can zip by one of our drive in windows.

GREAT for businesses with surplus cash from time to time, organizations that collect dues annually, people setting money aside for a special purpose in a relatively short period of time. Some people call this their in and out account. It's an ideal way to put temporarily inactive funds to work earning interest.

5.75% 12-Month SAVINGS CERTIFICATE
\$10,000 Minimum, Quarterly Interest Checks



for your
SERIOUS MONEY

6%
GUARANTEED
INVESTMENT
CERTIFICATE
2 YEARS

\$15,000.00 minimum

SERIOUS MONEY is the money you want to produce an assured return for two years.

Put your serious money to work without the worry of interest income fluctuating downward. Invest in Equitable Federal 6% Investment Certificates.

\$15,000.00 Minimum Deposit.

INTEREST CHECKS will be issued quarterly. It is an ideal way to assure income during retirement, throughout the years of education, or to pay the expenses of a loved one during their later years, as examples.

Or, if you wish, interest may be deposited in your passbook account.

FUNDS READILY AVAILABLE should your plans change before the maturity date, you may make a withdrawal with a ninety day interest loss.

5.25% 6-Month INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE
\$5,000 Minimum, Automatically Renewable, Quarterly Interest Checks

**EQUITABLE
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

SOUTH OF FOUNTAIN SQUARE — LANCASTER, OHIO

159 E. Main St. — Circleville — Phone 474-2911

Hours: Monday - Tuesday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Be Sure, Be Safe...
**WINTERIZE
YOUR CAR TODAY**

HEATER & RADIATOR REPAIR

Come In For A Free Cooling System

Checkup

- Hoses
- Anti-Freeze
- Belts
- Heater
- Radiator
- Test Radiator Cap

Pressure Check Entire System

DON'T WAIT!

PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW!

DOWNTOWN SOHIO
ONE STOP AUTO SERVICE

Main & Western Ave. — 474-9043

Women's Page

Ned Harden Addresses Monday Club Meeting

Ned Harden, guest speaker at Monday Club, related the story of "Development Of Transportation In Pickaway County", at the September 27 meeting in the Historical Society Building.

Mr. Harden began his talk by reviewing the modes of travel; walking, horseback, or raft used by the Moundbuilders, Indians and early white settlers.

Continuing, he stated, "Shortly after the treaty with the Indian tribes, the settlers began their migration over the mountains to the land of plenty,

the Pickaway Plains, by the same trails used by their predecessors. As more settlers came to Ohio, better roads were needed. One of the first roads to be built was Zane's Trace which was established by Congress in 1796 and built by Ebenezer Zane. At first, only a horseman could use it, but later it was improved and wagons used the Trace. It was completed in 1797. It traversed Ohio from Wheeling, Zanesville, Tarlton, and Chillicothe and opened the territory for wagons from Philadelphia and the east. This replaced the former route of Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and then down the Ohio River to the Scioto and up to the Pickaway Plains.

Although the stage coach was the next mode of transportation this did not become popular until about 1825.

Another very important means of transportation in the early history of the county was the canal. It provided miles of cheap transportation and the state expanded rapidly, agriculturally and industrially. Many cities soon developed.

The building of the Ohio-Erie Canal 1825-1848 was very significant in the Ohio history because of the canal's profound effect on the state's economic development, prior to the Civil War. Assisting an economically isolated almost wilderness state to become populous, wealthy, and powerful.

The importance of interior transportation was recognized as early as the mid 18th century by George Washington and later by Jefferson, and Ohio's Thomas Worthington.

In 1787, Thomas Jefferson suggested a canal between Lake Erie and the Ohio River as a part of a national system, to connect the Mississippi with the St. Lawrence and the Atlantic.

When Ethen Allen Brown was governor in 1818 he proposed that Ohio build this canal to facilitate marketing the state's large farm surpluses which was a real problem for Ohio at that time.

The Ohio-Erie main canal was 333 miles in length and had 152 locks between Cleveland and Portsmouth and was completed in 1843 and abandoned in 1913.

The first railroad from Lake Erie to the Ohio River began operation in 1848 and the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati line opened in 1851. By 1860, Ohio was the leading state in railroad mileage. In 1856 canal expenditures exceeded income for the first time and from that time on canals lost money.

After the canals were closed the railroads took over much of the right-of-ways and terminals and in other cases, the cities took over this land for streets and sewers. Today, Main Street in Akron, Central Parkway in Cincinnati, Patterson Boulevard in Dayton, and Anthony Wayne Trail in Toledo, run over the old canal beds. The reservoir areas became state parks and are enjoyed by the residents at present times.

The Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, and Pennsylvania Central pass through Circleville. From 1904-1931, a Traction Line went through Circleville but the Lake Shore Bus System replaced that line.

Mr. Harden concluded by exhibiting old pictures which he had collected and refinished of canals, railroads and bridges.

Silver Belles Grandmother's Club Meets

The Silver Belles Grandmother's Club of Washington C. H. was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1, with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Souther as hostess.

A noon luncheon was served to 14 members and two guests. Mrs. Martha Ernst of Ottumwa, Iowa and Miriam Davis of Columbus. The invocation was given by Mrs. Blanche Merritt.

The business session, in charge of the president, Mrs. Francis Toops, was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Christian and American flags. Devotions were by Mrs. Merritt. She used as her theme "Fall."

A donation was made to Children's Hospital in Columbus. The meeting was closed with the benediction. Others attending were Mrs. Vester Flint, Edith Scott, Verna Grimm, Minnie Smith, Lola Aleshire, Eunice Draper, Francis Toops, Olive Brookover, Minnie Fackler, Elizabeth Smith and Blanche Merritt of Washington C. H.; Cora Roberts and Mrs. Souther of Bloomingburg.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Don Swisher

Mrs. Donald (Ellen) Swisher was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. James Starkey, Swackhammer Road.

A yellow teddy bear centered the gift table. Games were played with Mrs. Peggy Thompson and Mrs. John Dennis receiving the prizes, which were presented to the honored guest.

Refreshments of punch, mints, nuts and tea cookies were served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Peggy Thompson, Mrs. Don Thompson, Susan and Christy; Mrs. Vicki Hartley, Mrs. Helen Allen, Mrs. Mary Haddock, Mrs. Ellen McFarland and Shauna Lynn Starkey.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Helen Cline and Linda Jacobs.

Personals

Charles (Moony) Wilkes is celebrating his 84th birthday today in the home where he was born at 147 Logan St. The occasion will be observed with a family dinner and the traditional birthday cake.

Lutheran Church Circles To Meet

Women's Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church have planned meetings for Tuesday. Sarah and Rebecca Circles will have a combined meeting 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor. Elizabeth Circle meets 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Esther Circle will meet 7:45 p.m. also in the parlor and Christian Home Circle plans to meet 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

Guild 47 To Work On Bazaar Projects

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 47 will work on projects for the Christmas Bazaar during its 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph Beadle, 280 Lewis Road.

Republican Women's Club Speaker Is Mrs. Weed

The opening fall covered-dish luncheon meeting of Pickaway County Women's Republican

OES Initiates New Members

Worthy matron, Beverly Currence, opened the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star with a poem on Autumn before the regular business and initiatory work.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, general grand chapter committee member and past grand matron of Ohio was presented and welcomed. A reception in her honor is planned for this Saturday, October 2nd, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Temple in Circleville.

Past matrons and patrons presented were Mary Johnson, Margaret Shane, Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Muriel Reichelderfer, Pauline Hundley, Garnet Reichelderfer, Elaine Bowman, Marcelyn Evans, Gladys Shepler, and Clarence Radcliffe. Alice and George Wood, past matron and patron of Owensboro, Ky. were welcomed.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for Betty LeMay, Helen Swackhammer and Maxine Wilson.

The charter was draped and memorial read for Vangie Campbell.

Members were reminded that dues are payable. After closing the meeting everyone was invited to the dining room for refreshments. Sharon Beadle and Helen Weidman served refreshments from pretty, autumn decorated tables.

Church Class Plans Tuesday Meeting

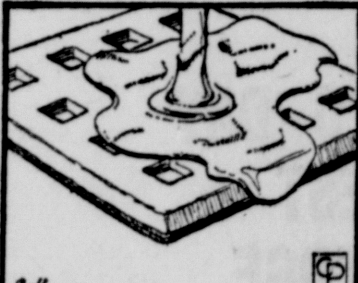
Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church plans to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Turney Ross, Miss Jessie Cummings and Miss Gladys Noggle. Devotions and the program committee are Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. James Steele and Mrs. Loring Valentine.

Westminster Class Schedules Meeting

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in the church lounge.

Wife Preservers



Use toaster-type waffles instead of toast for creamed turkey, chicken or beef dishes.

Women took place Monday in the social rooms of First Presbyterian Church in Circleville.

Mrs. Herbert E. Louis presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell due to the illness of Mr. Caldwell.

Republican State Central Committee Woman for the 15th District, Mrs. Susan Riley Weed, was present for the luncheon and to speak in the afternoon program. Mrs. Weed explained the forthcoming program outlined for the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organization Annual Fall Conference Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at the Neil House in Columbus.

Mrs. Weed conducted a lively discussion period with active group participation.

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown will be the speaker for the Kick-Off Dinner at Veteran's Memorial on Oct. 7. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, New Holland.

Another new song by club member, Miss Lucille Dumm, was introduced with Mrs. Louis at the piano. Miss Dumm also gave a successful report of the Sept. 25 Fish Fry given by Young Republican Club members of Pickaway County.

New club members were received and welcomed before the bowing of heads in the concluding prayer by Mrs. Louis and adjournment.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clarke Smith and Mrs. Florence Eaker.

The next meeting will be at the same location with a covered-dish luncheon on Oct. 25th.

Guild 41 Slates Party For Halloween

Berger Hospital Guild 41 met recently in the home of Mrs. Stephen Drew of 320 Walnut Creek Pike with 10 members and four guests present. Guests were Mrs. Russell Gibbs, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. David Schneider, and Mrs. Joseph Tighe.

Mrs. Myron Leist is in charge of the bazaar. She reported on projects and said a special workshop will be called in the near future to complete them.

Tickets for the General Guild Money Tree and the portable color television raffles may now be obtained from Guild 41 members.

The October meeting will be a Halloween Party in the home of Mrs. Myron Leist Route 1, Stoutsville.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Route 2.

MONDAY
Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. at home of Ellen Camp, 1975 Chippewa Drive.
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. A. S. Ayers, 356 Juhl Road.
Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 401 S. Pickaway St.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

AAUW Morning Study Group 9 a.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Ralph Beadle, 280 Lewis Road.
Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in church lounge.

Sarah and Rebecca Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

WEDNESDAY
Five Points WSCS 7 p.m. in basement of United Methodist Church.

Snack tables are handy when you're cleaning out the refrigerator. Open one or two to hold the bottles and packages of refrigerated foods.

Tiera Daft Feted On 4th Birthday

A party held recently honored the 4th birthday of Tiera Daft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Daft, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Group games were played and prizes won by Tim Hardman, Kelly Pearce, Cheryl Hartley, Jeff Rhymer and Donna Mosley.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, punch and candy were served. Horns and party hats were given each child.

Those attending were John Branham, Eddie Ratliff, Kelly Hughey, Cheryl Hartley, Donna Mosley, Jeff Rhymer, Larisa Rhymer, Cami Peters, Tim Hardman, Kim Clarke, Alisa Judy, Christy Judy, Bryan Judy, Debbie Poling, Malisa McCabe, Tammy Pearce, Kelly Pearce, David Daft, Robbi Cromley.

Mrs. May Rhymer, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. Violet Rhymer, Mrs. Opal Daft, Mrs. Carolyn Cromley, Mrs. Becky Daft, Mrs. Debbie Rhymer, Mrs. Wilma Judy, Mrs. Carolyn Pearce, and Mrs. Twyla McCabe.

Party Honors 6th Birthday

A birthday party was given in honor of Michelle Stonerock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stonerock, 429 E. Mound St., recently in celebration of her 6th birthday.

Party favors were given to the guests and cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Stonerock. Mrs. James McConnell and the honorees grandmother, Mrs. Julius Seever.

Games were played with prizes won by Sandy Gilmore and Terry Wise.

Attending the party were Luke, Barry and Heather McConnell, Carla DeLong, Stacy Reeser, Sean and Colleen McConnell, Davis and Douglas Stonerock.

AAUW Study Group Plans Discussion

Morning Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet 9 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway.

Discussion will be on the book "The Territorial Imperative" by Robert Ardrey.

Young Adult Class Plans Wiener Roast

Young Adult Class of the Church of the Brethren will have a wiener roast 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Lowell Donahue, 131 W. Mound St. Families of members are invited to attend.

CIRCLEVILLE
SUPER DUPER OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6
Week Days 9 to 9

PLANT BULBS NOW
FOR
BEAUTY NEXT SPRING
Kochheiser's Now Have The
IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS

- Tulip, Many Varieties
- Begonias • Hyacinths
- Daffodils • Anemones

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW!

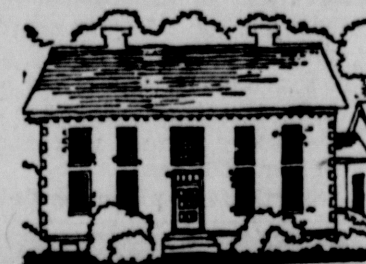
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.

Add a bright new look . . . with Landscaping

Enhance the beauty of your grounds with shade trees, shrubs and bushes . . . or for a healthy full grown lawn instantly we'll carpet your lawn with rich, green sod. We offer every landscaping service including patio design. **FREE ESTIMATES**, complete Landscaping Plans tailored to both your grounds and budget.

Plan today for tomorrow's beautiful plantings. Let your surroundings burst with radiant colors by using our selected Spring Bulbs. Always a fine selection on hand: Narcissus — Tulips (10 Varieties) — Daffodils — Muscari (Grape Hyacinth) and many others.

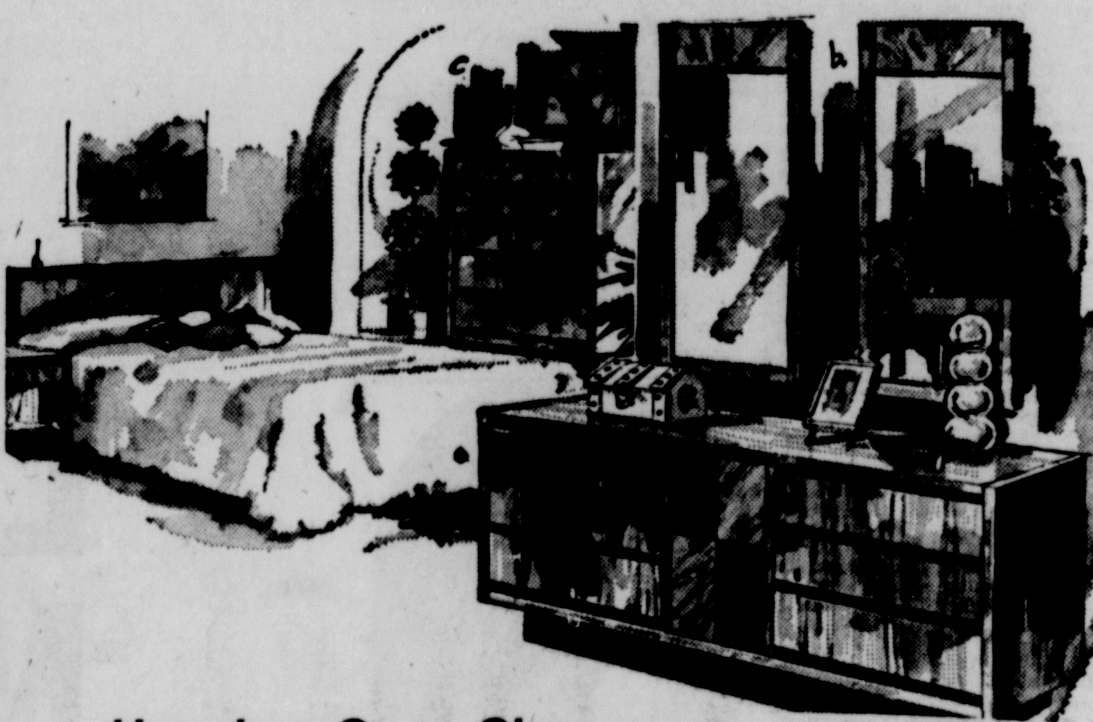
J. S. Goode Nursery & Landscaping
Circleville - Tarlton Road
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-5053



FALL FESTIVAL for the HOME

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE UNUSUAL SAVINGS

SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE ON ALL FURNITURE IN STOCK



Here Is a Great Chance to Choose a Beautiful Bedroom Suite and Save Hundreds of Dollars Save 10-20-30%

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. COURT ST.

474-3296

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

'Nondenominational' Religion Makes Scene

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In the face of the anxieties and opposition of most of the nation's religious leadership, the tide is rolling in the U.S. Congress to give special constitutional protection to "nondenominational" religion.

It's an odd conflict, pitting lawmakers against religious officials over religion, yet also reflecting age-old tensions about relationships of church and state.
At issue, specifically, is the proposed constitutional amendment on prayer, removed from committee and forced to the

floor of the House of Representatives by a petition signed by 218 congressmen.
"The thing is loaded with high emotions, oversimplifications, confusion and politics," says attorney James A. Hamilton, director of the Washington, D.C., office of the National Council of Churches.

It also has been one of the most drawn-out legislative struggles in modern legislative annals, breaking out recurrently for seven years. But this time it has generated powerful congressional support. A vote is expected about Nov. 8.

"Its side effects would give government the authority to determine the content of prayers that people can voluntarily pray in public buildings and would 'establish' by constitutional law a perverted form of nebulous religion—"nondenominational prayer".

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 1, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Church Briefs

The United Thank Offerings of families will be received at both the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. services of Holy Communion Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Church School Classes and an adult study group will begin 9:30 a.m. Members will attend a special seminar on "The Christian And His Moral Decisions" Sunday evening in Athens conducted by the Rt. Rev. John M. Krumm, bishop of the diocese. Another session will be Thursday evening in Bexley.

The Rev. George L. Troutman will conduct his final church service Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ashville. World-wide Communion Day will be observed. The sermon theme selected is "Paul's Waste Basket And File."

World Wide Communion will be observed in both worship services Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. The elements will be served in the pews at 8:30 and at the altar at 10:45. The sermon topic will be "Enlistment." Evangelism committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

pastor's study.
At Good Shepherd United Methodist Church the sacrament of World-Wide Communion will be observed during the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday. The sermon topic is "The Request — Remembrance." An hour of sharing will begin 7:30 p.m. with the sermon topic "A Piece Of Bread." Holy Communion will be available for those unable to attend the morning service. A coffee hour and sharing period will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Service Center. A coffee hour also on Tuesday will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in home of Becky McNelly. Loyal Daughters Class meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center. On Thursday a coffee hour will be 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Kerns 910 Atwater Ave., and the administrative board plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Men's prayer breakfast will be 7 a.m. Saturday in the Service Center.

"A Real Live Person" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. World-Wide Communion will be observed in the 10:20

service. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Henry Walters will show the first of a series of travelogues, "Travels Through The Holy Land." At 8 p.m. Sunday the Couples Club will meet in the church lounge. Westminster Bible Class meets 2 p.m. Tuesday in the church lounge. Christian education committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church library. Communicant Class plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren is "The Upward Call Of God." The Rev. Ausby Swinger will preach closing the evangelistic services. The Love Feast and Holy Communion will be at 6:30 p.m. Young Adult Class will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at home of Lowell Donahue for a wiener roast. "Basic Christian Beliefs" is the topic for the Wednesday prayer and Bible study. The church board meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday to organize.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church is "Till He Comes." The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. The evening topic is "Peace! Where Is It?" Bible study hour will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Methodist Men's Dinner will begin 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

"The Beginning Of The End" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed. Tuesday meetings are Sarah and Rebecca Circles in a combined meeting 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor. Elizabeth Circle 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in church parlor and Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

Pastor Mary Lou Henderson will be guest speaker Sunday morning at St. Paul's AME Church. Dinner will be served in the social rooms at 1 p.m. During a special 3 p.m. service Pastor Henderson will preside with special songs by visiting groups. Guest speakers will be Frank Barnhill and Kenneth Smith.

More timely and down-to-earth is James Michener's "The Quality Of Life." He discusses contemporary social problems such as drugs, youth, cities, education, and crime. In his fast-paced style, he states his own faith in the stability of good, old-fashioned, mom and apple pie values.

Mortimer J. Adler, whose reputation is well established, wrote "Time of Our Lives." He tells us how to judge our society, our government, and our individual culture. Mr. Adler is somewhat wordy in his expositions.

"Running for Your Life" by Bill Emmerton is a good book on physical fitness. Although the title indicates jogging as its main subject, Mr. Emmerton really emphasizes a total health program.

Are you a horselover? Then you will enjoy "Vaulting; the Art of Gymnastics on the Moving Horse" by Elizabeth Friedlaender. Sketches, photos, and explicit text combine to make this a fine book on horsemanship.

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

This week's guest columnist is Sue Edwards.

Back-to-school days give everyone a nostalgic twinge — a little yen for study. Books for self-improvement, both physical and spiritual, are listed below. Perhaps one of them will spur you on to some serious reading.

"Contemplative Prayer" by Thomas Merton is a practical non-academic study of prayer. Merton has investigated prayer from Greenwich Village to the Far East. He writes in a con-

versational style which throws light on many questions of the doubting man of today. This is Thomas Merton's last statement. He died in Bangkok in December of 1968.

Eugene Kennedy was a psychologist at Maryknoll College in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. He was the co-founder of the Institute in Pastoral Counseling at the Catholic University of America. In "A Time for Love" he has written a natural successor to Eric Fromm's "The Art of Loving." After a few introductory sections, he uses St. Paul's definition of love for his chapter headings. The book is extremely well written.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Ketic & Hanson
Oct. 1
BIRTHDAY OF
PAUL DUKAS
1865 - 1935
French Composer
Wrote The Sorcerer's Apprentice

Choppers Checked

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — The city council, responding to complaints of "noise pollution," has revoked the landing permit for a popular sight-seeing helicopter.
Residents under the chopper's flight path said the noise from flights, as many as 50 per day, constituted a nuisance.

LAYAWAY NOW!

The New
Authentic
**SNORKEL
COAT**

In Sage Green;
Men's Sizes 38 to 46

\$34.99



**KING'S
DEPARTMENT STORE**

129 W. Main St.

BUCK PASSING
IS OUT OF DATE
--- USE A CHECK
INSTEAD

With your Savings Bank Checking Account you have an indisputable receipt, an accurate record of just what you paid and when, and it's the biggest time saver a busy homemaker ever had. Buck Passing? Who needs it? Free Personalized Checks!

The
Member
FDIC
**Savings
BANK**
A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

ISAAC'S CASH & CARRY

RUTH & JOHN ISAAC, Owners

456 Clinton St.

(Formerly Big Jim's Market)

Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily

Prices Good Fri., Sat., Sun.

Cedar Hill Farm				
Milk	Gallon	95c	Half Gallon	59c
	Daily			
16-Oz.				
Pepsi	8	for 79c	Plus Deposit	
16-Oz.				
RC	8	for 79c	Plus Deposit	
Large				
Bologna	lb.	59c	3 lb. Chunk	\$1.39
Smoked				
Jowl Bacon	lb.	49c		

HAROLD MUNDY INC. — YEAR AROUND LOW PRICES

GREAT NEW 1972 PONTIACS

AT NEXT SUMMER'S PRICES

Come See & Compare

Our Low Overhead and Low Cost Methods of Selling and Handling Bring You . . .

LOWEST PRICES YEAR AROUND

'72 CATALINA HDTP. COUPE .. \$3870.00

Cordova Top	119.91
H78x15 WSW Tires	35.81
Rear Seat Speaker	14.04
AM & FM Radio	147.45
2 Bbl 400 V-8 Engine	52.66
Left Hand Remote Mirror	12.64
Rally II Wheels	89.52
Body Side Moulding	31.60
Soft Ray Glass All Windows	50.55
6 Way Power Seat	105.32
Cornering Lamps	36.86
Cruise Control	66.46
Bumper Strips	24.22
Remote Deck Lid Control	14.74
Custom Cushion Steering Wheel	15.80
Wheel Opening Mouldings	15.80
Front Floor Mats	7.37
Electric Rear Window Defroster	63.19
Air Conditioning	442.34
Luggage Lamp	3.16
Rear Bumper Guards	5.27
Destination Charge	67.00

Mfg's Suggested Retail Price **\$5297.73**

MUNDY'S DISCOUNT **877.73**

YOUR PRICE **\$4420.00**

'72 GRAND PRIX SEDAN \$4557.00

Cordova Hardtop	142.18
G78x14 W-W Fiberglass Tires	32.65
Remote Deck Lid Control	14.74
Body Color Outside Mirrors	26.33
Custom Seat Belts	15.80
Door Edge Guards	6.32
Tilt Steering Wheel	45.29
Soft Ray Glass All Windows	50.55
Power Door Locks	68.46
Air Conditioning	442.34
Cornering Lamps	36.86
RG Dome Lamp	13.69
Door Courtesy Lamps	26.33
Radio Stereo	239.08
Spare Tire Cover	5.27
Right Hand Vanity Mirror	3.16
Rally II Wheels	63.19
Body Side Mouldings	31.60
Front Floor Mats	7.37
Power Windows	132.70
6 Way Power Seat	78.99
Luggage Lamp	3.16
Cruise Control	68.46
Destination Charge	67.00

Mfg's Suggested Retail Price **\$6125.86**

MUNDY'S DISCOUNT **1005.86**

YOUR PRICE **\$5120.00**

HURRY FOR FIRST CHOICE!
FOR THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME
AT YOUR FULL SERVICE PONTIAC,
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK DEALER

See Harold Mundy See Bill Mundy See Jim Funk See Pat Dawson

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 TIL 9 — SATURDAY 8:30 - 5:00

HAROLD MUNDY INC.

PONTIAC

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

520 E. MAIN ST. — 474-2193

HAROLD MUNDY INC. — YEAR AROUND LOW PRICES

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is better judgment present today and tonight. You are able to look into various departments of your life and to prepare for the future, seeking suggestions from experts in the fields of interest to you. Listen to your intuitive perceptions now which are accurate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you have formed a new plan for the future, this is an ideal day to talk it over with bigwigs. Engage in group pleasures instead of private ones. They will be more satisfying.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contacting good pals and discussing future plans bring fine results now. Attend a party where you can talk over your ambitions with others. Avoid one who likes to argue. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right appliances to help you do your job more efficiently. Show your finest capabilities to bigwigs and gain their respect. Be objective instead of emotional. Attend the social.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are anxious to get out of a rut you are in. Look into new and more lucrative activities. Make new contacts. Show a friendly spirit for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those promises to others in a practical way and get their respect and goodwill. The evening can be a most happy time. Show that you are a truly romantic person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans with those who are difficult to see during work week. A mutual project rolls along nicely. Much rapport is possible with good friends. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now start on those accumulated duties and get them out of the way quickly. Fellow workers argue some but this is soon overcome. Stop spending money foolishly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have wanted to get together with congenials for a long time and this is a good day for such. Show more affection to mate and get the right results. A gift would be appreciated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is a kin wants you to do and then harmony reigns. Find the right comforts to make life more enjoyable. Avoid one who argues a lot. Show that you have poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have the right answers to improve your image. A good time to get together with congenials for a good time. Handle your correspondence well. Stick right to the issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Looming large in the horizon could be trouble, so be sure to look into your monetary arrangements carefully to avoid it. An expert will give you the information you need now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend the social and enjoy good friends. Plan your future more intelligently. Think out what it is you want most of all and take steps along such lines. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will need the right school of thought before carrying through with the fine ideas in this interesting mind. Be sure to give the right spiritual training early in life. An ideal chart for an artistic nature. Make sure that you send to the right schools, where your progeny can specialize in own field.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Light southerly winds and clear today and Saturday with temperatures in the 80s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the 60s and upper 50s.

There may be some cloudiness Saturday as tropical storm Ginger moves northward out of the Carolinas.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 60s. Sunny and warm Saturday. Highs in the 80s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Fair and warm Saturday. Highs in the low 80s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Sunny and warm Saturday. Highs in the mid 80s.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST — Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Saturday in the mid 80s.

Mexican Official Returns Home; Ransom Paid

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's federal aviation director says he was the victim of a political kidnapping and that his abductors threatened "they would have to kill me" unless \$240,000 ransom was paid.

Julio Hirschfeld Alamada, a 52-year-old industrialist, was freed Wednesday night after his family handed over the ransom money. He had been held captive almost 60 hours since his abduction Monday morning.

Doctors said he was in good health after the ordeal. An hour after he regained his freedom Hirschfeld met with President Luis Echeverria in the presidential residence.

After the meeting Hirschfeld told newsmen that three men and a woman kidnaped him a few blocks from his home as he was on his way to his office.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Gilligan's 'Open Door' To Newsmen Shut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Gilligan administration that rushed into office pledging that channels of communication within government and between government and the people would always remain open has apparently fallen a bit short of the mark.

A case in point: the resignation, effective today, of John H. Pace, chairman of the Ohio Real Estate Commission.

Pace cited reasons for retirement as health and his age. He is 78. The Columbus real estate executive had also come under heavy criticism in recent weeks from legislators and others for his involvement in a controversial housing discrimination suit in suburban Upper Arlington.

A number of those critical legislators, including Sen. William Bowen of Cincinnati, a Democrat and friendly with the administration, knew as early as last week of Pace's resignation. Bowen reportedly received a copy of the resignation letter last Saturday.

A number of lobbyists were aware of the soon-to-be announced resignation.

But a reporter's inquiry at the governor's office turned up nothing but a firm denial that Pace intended to resign.

A second check brought the same denials. Aides reportedly conferred with gubernatorial lieutenants James Friedman and Robert Daley. "No knowledge," was the reply.

Within 15 hours, the governor's office issued a news release announcing Pace's resignation.

The governor's office explained the letter of resignation had been delivered to Acting Commerce Director Gerald Wedren, and that they had been notified only Thursday of Pace's intentions.

The letter, however, had been in the hands of Commerce Department officials since the beginning of the week.

And, remarked one veteran

statehouse observer, it is a rare occasion when the governor's office is not the first to know of resignations. Why?

He explained: First, because members of state boards are appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate; and second, because an opportunity to fill a patronage obligation is never a secret in political circles.

The wear and tear of the longest-ever legislative session, coupled with the recent strain of tax and budget deliberations, is taking its toll of state senators.

Sen. Robert Stockdale, a Kent Republican and a member of the Finance Committee, was committed to a hospital last week suffering from exhaustion.

Early this week, Sen. Michael J. Maloney, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee studying state tax problems, entered a Columbus hospital for treatment of a slight case of pneumonia. The Cincinnati Republican is still there.

Thursday evening Sen. Stanley Aronoff, also from Cincinnati and also a Republican, was to have entered a Cincinnati hospital for treatment of a severe throat infection and fatigue. Aronoff served on the Education and Health Committee that reshaped state spending for elementary and secondary education.

One statehouse wag, commenting on the absence of Democrats from the growing casualty list, suggested that the Senate move to spend at lower levels and to pay state bills with a sales tax must have really been "a GOP decision after all."

House Speaker Charles Kur-

fess interrupted important floor debate in the lower chamber Thursday to make a tongue-in-cheek introduction of Rep. Robert Manning of Akron as Central Ohio's newest franchisee of

mobile homes for disenfranchised legislators.

Manning was the lone Republican legislator on the state Reapportionment Board that redrew voting districts for state senators and representatives. Democrats controlled the board's voting majority.

The introduction brought gales of laughter from the

House floor and from the gallery.

Kurfess apologized to the House visitors for the light moment, then remarked: "It's really not that funny."

Hours later the board unveiled the proposed new voting districts for the coming decade. And, for Kurfess, it really wasn't funny.

The speaker found himself sharing a district with the popular Rep. Howard Knight of Fremont, another Republican. The two will have to face each other next spring in a party primary.

The closing of state parks is continuing to cause headaches for the Democratic administration. At one point last week, the governor told a newsmen the parks might be reopened. But after a confab with his

political aides, Gilligan reportedly decided not to soften his austerity program.

He announced at a news conference the next day that the parks would not reopen until a permanent budget-tax bill is passed. Letters complaining of the closings continue to pour in.

BLUE CHIP AUTO PARTS

CARLITE

by Ford

GORDON'S

46 Years in Circleville

474-5631 — W. Main St.

MORRIS CHURCH

HOMECOMING

OCT. 3, 1971

AT MORRIS CHURCH, RT. 1, CIRCLEVILLE

SPEAKER: Lewis Hampshire

MUSIC: Royallaires Quartet

Basket dinner at 12 noon at Logan Elm High School. Morning service starting 9:15 with worship service at 10:15. The quartet will be there morning and afternoon. All old members welcomed.

Judge Voids State Auto Bond Law

CINCINNATI (AP) — An Ohio law requiring a motorist without insurance to post a \$500 bond in the event of an accident has been ruled unconstitutional.

Judge Melvin Rueger of the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court said Thursday that the Ohio Financial Responsibility Act authorizes the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles to take action against such drivers without a hearing to determine liability.

He said it violates due process provisions of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The statute says that the bureau can suspend the driver's license of a motorist involved in a wreck who has no liability insurance and that it can confiscate his license plates and registration certificate.

Rueger cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision earlier this year, striking down a similar law in Georgia.

Rueger issued his ruling in the case of a Cincinnati man, Richard McEntush, whose car struck and injured a 9-year-old girl in September of 1970.

McEntush said he refused to post the bond despite a letter from the bureau instructing him to do so. Then he said the bureau suspended his license and seized his plates and certificate.

Rotarians See Film On Effects Of Alcohol

Guest speaker at Circleville Rotary Thursday when it met at the L-K Restaurant, was Lt. James Pribble, commander of the local State Highway Patrol Post.

He presented a film on the effects of alcohol upon drivers under controlled conditions. The film was made at the OSP training academy using patrol cadets as subjects.

The film showed the effect on judgment that alcohol has.

Pribble said that Dec. 3 a new law goes into effect lowering the blood alcohol rate from .15 to .10 for "legal intoxication."

Devine Is Elected To Conference Post

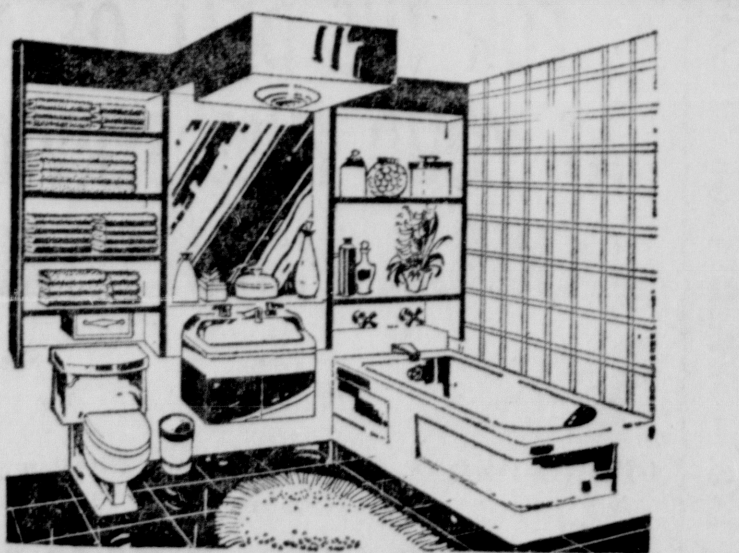
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel Devine of Ohio was elected Thursday as vice-chairman of the Republican Conference, a group of GOP representatives which meets periodically to discuss legislation and party policy.

Devine won the post by a vote of 93-61 over Rep. James Harvey of Michigan. He succeeds Robert Stafford of Vermont, who resigned from the House to accept appointment to the Senate.



It would seem some of the new viruses and infections must come from Mars. A prompt medical prescription, with modern drugs, usually effects a quick cure and saves discomfort and lost wages.

BINGMAN'S DRUG STORE



MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM

WITH NEW PLUMBING FIXTURES

3 PIECE BATHROOMS

Large Stock
Choice of Eight Colors
to Choose from
NOW FOR ONLY

\$94.95

White Stools . . . \$25.95

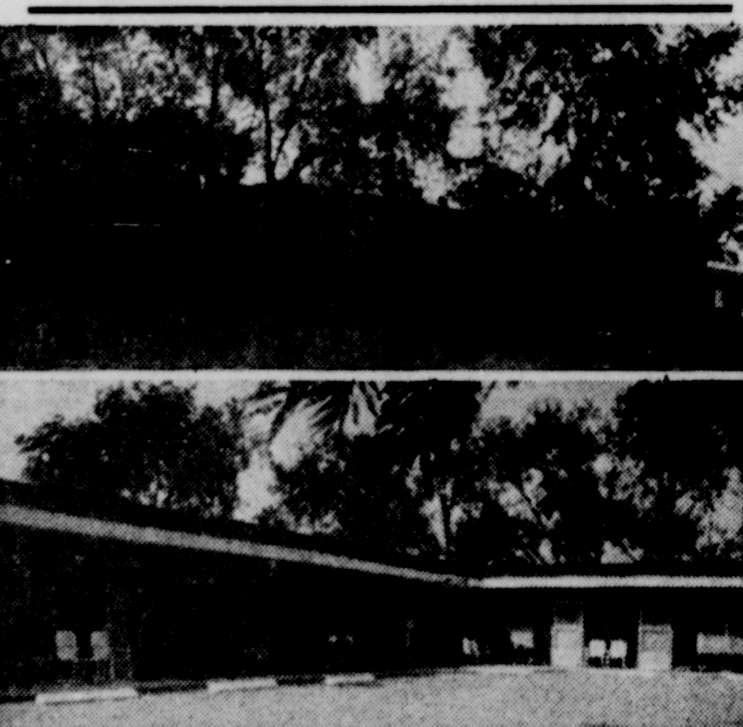
Choice of Round or Wall Hung Lavatory

WE ARE NOW DISTRIBUTOR FOR L-K STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

474-8807
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23

UNDER NEW . . . MANAGEMENT LOGAN ELM MOTEL



• MODERN • QUIET • COMFORTABLE

VERY REASONABLE RATES

SPECIAL SALESMAN'S RATES

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AND INSPECT OUR FACILITIES OR CALL

474-5708

FOR RESERVATIONS

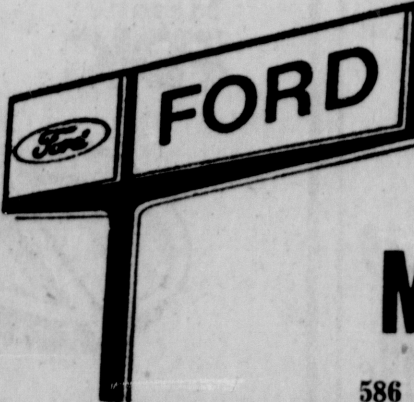
CLEARANCE SALE

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FORD TRADE-INS ALL TO SELL

PRICED WAY UNDER MARKET!

	WAS	NOW
'70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON	\$3495	\$2995
'70 TOYOTA 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$1795	\$1445
'68 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK	\$1595	\$1295
'68 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$1895	\$1595
'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$1695	\$1295
'67 LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$1595	\$1395
'67 MERCURY	\$1395	\$1095
'66 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP	\$1295	\$1095

20 MORE LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

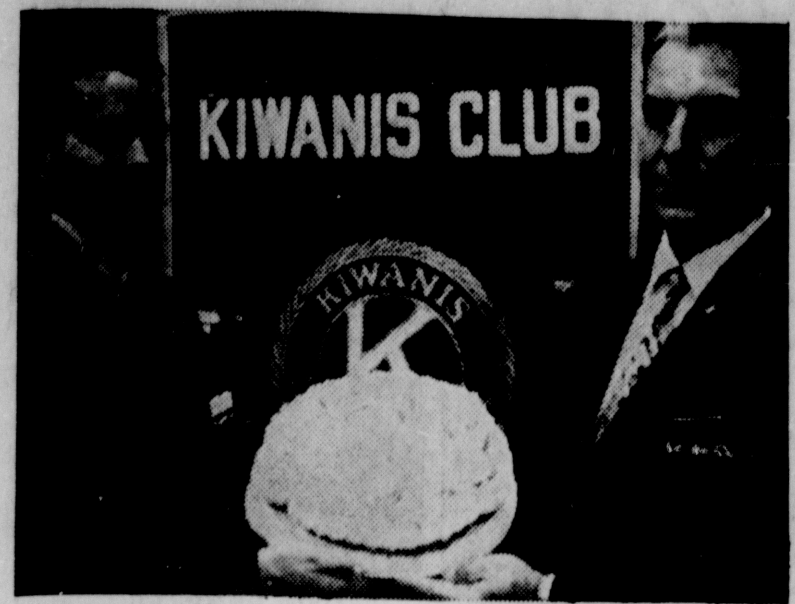


ROD BELL MOTOR SALES CO.

586 N. COURT ST.

474-3138

Ashville Club's Tenth Year Celebrated By Kiwanians



ASHVILLE'S TENTH — 1972 Ashville Kiwanis president Rodger Southward accepts an anniversary cake from Circleville club's head officer, Doyle Painter, in honor of the Ashville unit's tenth year of service. District Kiwanis presidents joined Tuesday with Ashville members to celebrate and install the new slate of officers.

Ashville Kiwanis Club celebrated its tenth anniversary during the annual President's Party Tuesday evening at Ashville School.

During the meeting, Lt. Governor Howard Hosler installed 1972 president Rodger Southward and his slate of officers for the coming year.

Charles Morrison assumed the duties of first vice president; Russell Toole, second vice president; Don Forquer, secretary and Frank Hudson, treasurer.

1971 president, Don Collins, was installed as past president and given a seat in the Kiwanis Board of Directors, along with Carl Bennett, Gene Tosca, Wayne Bisker, William Glitt, Larry Toole, Billy Lockard and Stephen Cook.

Ten of the twelve Kiwanis Clubs in Division 10-S were represented by their new presidents and wives. Doyle Painter, from Circleville's club presented Southward with an anniversary cake in honor of the tenth year since the starting of the Ashville Kiwanis through the efforts of Circleville members.

The present roster for Ashville membership includes four members who have had perfect attendance for the entire 10-year period: Warren Bastian, William Fortner, Howard Hosler and Charles Morrison.

Ashville Kiwanian Gene Tosca served as master of ceremonies during the party. Entertainment was provided by the Teays Valley High musical group, Vikings of Note.

Gilligan Praises Catholic Schools

CINCINNATI (AP) — Parochial schools in Ohio accommodate 334,000 pupils and save state taxpayers more than \$100 million a year, Gov. John J. Gilligan says.

"If all these students had to be educated in public schools, the added cost to Ohio taxpayers would be from \$175 to \$200 million a year," Gilligan said.

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery Thursday before about 15,000 teacher delegates to the fifth biennial convention of the Ohio Catholic Education Association here.

While fog in Columbus kept Gilligan from flying here to deliver the speech, David J. Young, counsel for the Catholic Conference of Ohio, read the address for him.

KSU Suit ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Atty. Gen. William Brown in Columbus.

The ruling sends the suit filed by Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, father of the slain co-ed, back to the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court for trial.

Common Pleas Judge George McMonagle previously had dismissed the action because of the doctrine.

Krause and parents of two other slain students also filed damage suits in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, asking for a total of \$11 million in damages.

U.S. District Judge James Connell, also citing the doctrine, dismissed the suits in June. His dismissals are being appealed, and if the state appeals court ruling holds up, it may affect the federal cases.

Krause's state court action is against Ohio only, but his federal suit names former Gov. James Rhodes and the top two National Guard officers at the time of the Kent demonstrations among the defendants.

Krause said Thursday that the appeals court ruling reinforced his faith in American justice.

Krause's attorney, Steven Sindell of Cleveland, said he was "delighted" with the ruling and said he welcomed "the opportunity, if this decision stands, to present evidence before a jury."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder of Lorain, whose son, William, 19, was also killed in the incident, said the ruling "constitutes a universal indictment of the tragedy and opens the door for a public accounting of the events."

Martin Scheuer of Youngstown, whose daughter Sandra was also killed, said, "It gives me some hope that justice will prevail in America and it will permit the citizens to have more freedom." He also said he hoped it would result in prosecution "of the guilty guardsmen."

Loss Estimate

(Continued from Page 1)
Other communities with water in streets, trees down, power interrupted and activities at a standstill were Bath, Beaufort, Atlantic Beach and Swan Quarter.

Red Cross shelters were set up in six coastal counties and by late Thursday night were occupied by 1,931 persons.

Two National Guard trucks were sent to Bath and Belhaven during the night to rescue persons stranded by flooding.

National Guardsmen also were alerted for possible duty today by Gov. Bob Scott, who spent all Thursday in the storm area.

The Highway Patrol reported that Charles Clifford Price, 29, of Washington, N.C., was killed when his car collided with an oil tanker truck. Troopers said a gust of wind may have caused the accident.

In addition to the Pungo River, other streams flooded. The Pamlico River at Washington caused damage to some homes and businesses.

The Trent and Neuse rivers at New Bern washed away several oil tanks from a storage lot.

The resort of Whichard's Beach near Washington was nearly cut off by more than two feet of water.

Trouble - Plagued Nigeria Now 11 Years Old

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — This most populous nation in black Africa, plagued by chronic ills yet hopeful of the future, celebrates 11 years of independence today.

While serious problems remain, even critics agree that Maj. Gen. Yakubu "Jack" Gowon has brought Nigeria a long way since the Biafran civil war ended 20 months ago.

He has cultivated national unity in the face of lingering hostility between the Ibos of what was once secessionist Biafra and the residents of the rest of Nigeria.

"It's absolutely fantastic how the hatchet has been buried," said one diplomat. "You have to give Gen. Gowon full marks. The psychological spirit of reconciliation has gone very well indeed."

So has reconstruction and rehabilitation in war-ravaged Eastern Nigeria, where schools, hospitals and hotels are going up. Foreign relief agencies that arrived during the fighting are pulling out, declaring they are no longer needed.

Gowon has also sought to make this nation of 60 million a leading spokesman for black Africa.

But critics of the 36-year-old

head of state wonder whether he can postpone much longer forceful action against severe problems that remain.

Even Gowon's backers point to the unchecked inflation, widespread corruption, chronic

unemployment, housing shortages in the urban centers and rampant crime, which has led to controversial mass public executions of convicted armed robbers.

Others worry about the seemingly uncontrolled spending of an idle 240,000-man army—the largest in black Africa.

The economy's biggest plus is the daily production of 1.5 million barrels of oil which brings in an estimated \$500 million a year.

At the Organization of African Unity summit conference in Addis Ababa earlier this year Gowon said: "We should liberate at least one colonial territory within three years."

Nigeria came down strongly against proposals by fellow African states to begin a "dialogue" with South Africa and condemned Britain for arms sales to the Pretoria government.

At home, Gowon is talking about foreign companies making more room for Nigerians at top-level posts while he is getting tough with the petroleum companies to get a bigger share of oil profits.

Nigeria has maintained good relations with the Eastern European bloc, recognized Communist China made efforts to slip out of Britain's economic hug and cozied up to France through economic and cultural agreements.

Seek To Block Court Bribery Trial Proceedings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James Lore sought Thursday to restrain Franklin County Common Pleas Court from proceeding with his trial on a bribery charge.

His attorneys submitted a writ of prohibition to the Court of Appeals after Common Pleas Judge Fred Shoemaker denied a motion for dismissal of the charge.

Lore, former investment officer for the School Employees Retirement System, is one of four defendants scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges stemming from last year's state loan scandal.

The other defendants are Gerald Gonahue, Sidney Griffith and Harry Groban, officers of Crofters, Inc.

For fast money service...

City Loan cash
is the answer

107 W. Main St. — 474-2121

Middletown School Still Closed Down

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Classes were called off for today at Middletown High School following a second day of demonstrations Thursday when 20 white students were arrested.

All other schools in the Middletown district were scheduled to open today.

The students were charged with disorderly conduct, most as juveniles and were released to the custody of their parents.

Police said those arrested were among about 150 students who participated in a rock and golf ball throwing incident following a demonstration Wednesday morning by about 50 black students who had been suspended from school.

Five white girls were treated at Middletown Hospital for injuries received during the demonstration Thursday and dozens of others suffered bruises and abrasions, school officials said.

About 25 Middletown policemen, many held over from an earlier shift, responded to the school and restored order.

The school was closed for the day, and buses returned to take students home. Because of a lack of buses, Manchester Junior High School next door was also shut down.

Pair Convicted Of P.O. Break-In

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two Dayton, Ohio, men have been convicted on charges stemming from an attempted break-in at the Lebanon, Ohio, Post Office on May 31, 1970.

A jury in U.S. District Court found Eugene Edwards, 37, and William Livesay, 26, guilty Thursday on one charge each of attempted burglary.

Judge Timothy Hogan deferred sentencing pending a probation department report.



TRAVELALL FROM INTERNATIONAL
TOTALLY DESIGNED FOR TOWING

Tow 5 tons! Ride 9 passengers in leg-stretching comfort. Heavy-duty rear axle, differential and cooling system. Luxury interior. Engines up to 235 hp V-8.

H & S SERVICE, INC.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
PARTS and SERVICE
205 Island Road — 474-8881

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
William T. Spain Jr., 230 Sunset Drive
Robert Shaw, Williamsport
Melissa Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allison, 144 Griner Ave.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. John Sabine, 209 E. High St.
Mrs. George Dean, Route 2
Mrs. Pearl Strous, Fox Nursing Home, Laurelville
James Hawthorn, Chillicothe
Glenn Brown, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Florence Bowsher, Adelphi
Mrs. Marvina Rhoades, Route 3
Violet West, Williamsport
Mrs. Michael Foreman, Ashville
Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Route 1, Kingston

New Citizens

MISS WICKERHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wickerham (Rita Garrett), 1885 Sioux Drive, are the parents of a 5-pound 11-ounce daughter born 11:14 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DRUM
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drum (Faith Davis), Amanda, are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce daughter born 10:39 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MACE
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Mace Jr. (Elaine Goldschmidt) Route 2, are the parents of an 8-pound 13 1/2-ounce son born 10:09 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CARPENTER
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter (Constance McCathren), Route 1, South Bloomingville, are the parents of an 8-pound 11-ounce son born 8:10 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Sunday Racing Set At Salt Creek Track

Salt Creek Valley Speedway has switched its stock car racing program from Friday night to Sunday afternoon it has been announced by Marvin Stump, manager.

Stump noted that time trials will begin at 1 p.m. and racing at 2. The racing program will be continued as long as weather permits.

When an iron-ore mine at Port Henry, N. Y., was closed 400 people were put out of work this summer.

Judgeship Fight Goes To High Court

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court will listen to arguments Monday on a suit challenging addition of four judgeships to the Hamilton County Municipal Court.

Announcement of the hearing date was one of four developments Thursday involving the Hamilton County Board of Elections.

The other actions: —A three-judge panel was set up to rule on a suit seeking to overturn an Ohio law and permit out-of-town students to vote in the counties where they attend college.

—The board of elections decided to go ahead and have ballots printed for the Nov. 2 election although a decision has not been reached as to how many judgeships will be up in the Municipal Court.

—The board voted to disqualify one of two Afro-American Unity candidates for Cincinnati City Council. Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr., who filed the suit in the case of the judgeships said he was notified of the hearing before the state's top court Monday but he doubted if a decision would be made before Wednesday.

Federal Help For Railroads Said Big Need

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An appeal for federal aid for the nation's railroads was made Thursday by Stephen Ailes, president of the Association of American Railroads.

He told the Cleveland Rotary Club that since 1947 over \$300 billion has been spent by federal, state and local governments to develop highway, airline and waterway transportation.

"The point is first that the railroad problem today must be looked at in the context of these expenditures and the development of the competing modes," he said.

"If some form of federal assistance from time to time is indicated and if that assistance is going to result in a better total transportation system for the public, then it is high time that the federal government take some such action where the railroads are concerned."

October Specials

BFGoodrich Elegant Stereo by **MOTOROLA**

with BUILT-IN AM/FM STEREO RADIO

● 20 Watts Instantaneous Peak Power
● Four Speakers with Provision for External Speakers
● Beautiful Mediterranean Cabinet with Pecan Finish

(692-1139)

NOW ON SALE
\$174.88 Reg. \$199.95

Buy Now Save \$25

BFGoodrich **MOTOROLA** (693-1057)

PORTABLE TV WITH CART

A Big 18 1/2 Sq. Inches of Viewing Area

NOW ONLY **\$138.88** Reg. \$149.95

● Big 19" (meas. diag.) Family Size Screen
● 5" x 3" Golden Voice Speaker
● Pop-Up Carry Handle

4 Ways to Pay - Budget Terms

American Express

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St.

474-7559

Visit the
Model Home
First...

THEN
SEE US!

Owning a new home of your own can be easier than you think. Our years of experience in making Home Loans make the difference. Get the facts, soon. Let us advise you.



THE
SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

157 W. MAIN ST.

The Red and Black 'Black And Company' Are Varsity Spirit Boosters



GETTING INVOLVED — Six spirited teenagers with lots of experience in cheering, comprise the 1971 slate of cheerleaders. As one member put it, "I like to hear the crowd really yell!" at games, as proof that everyone is involved. Shown with their captain, Mary Beth Black, top, are: left to right, Patty Ankrom, Janie Guenther, Aunda Lintner, Sally McDaniel and Cindy Smith.

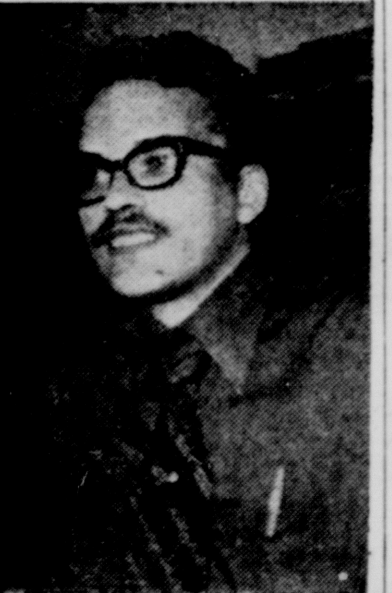
By LISA WILLIAMS

Doing their part in spreading spirit and enthusiasm are the 1971-72 varsity cheerleaders. They are: Mary Beth Black, Cindy Smith, Lisa Henderson, Sally McDaniel, Aunda Lintner, Patty Ankrom and Janie Guenther.

Captain of the squad is Mary Beth Black, a senior. She resides at 675 Garden Parkway with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black. She is active in GAA and student council, and her hobbies are cheerleading and swimming.

When asked her opinion of CHS school spirit Mary Beth stated, "School spirit has progressed a lot within the past year. Students are getting more involved in promoting the team."

New Teacher Continues Tradition



JAY MOORE
New Math Teacher

By CAROL HODGES

Who is the new math teacher with the Southern accent? Jay Moore is the man who fits this description. Plane and unified geometry and math review are the subjects he teaches this year at CHS.

Mr. Moore graduated in 1971 from Morehead State University in Kentucky, where he majored in math and minored in business administration. He chose these fields to study first, because they interested him and second, because his mother and father taught math and business, respectively.

Married in August, Mr. Moore now resides on High Street with his wife, Julia. He enjoys teaching at the high school, and says the students are exceptionally attentive.

In his spare time, Mr. Moore reads all the science fiction he can find. Bridge, chess, table tennis and all spectator sports finish his list of hobbies and interests.

In the future he plans to further his education and perhaps teach at the college level. "Teaching is only to help those who are willing to learn. That's what I am here for."

Calendar

Oct. 8 — Football game at Hillsboro

Oct. 9 — Reserve football game with Hillsboro, home; Freshman football game with Lancaster, home

Oct. 14 — Freshman football game with Greenfield, home; March from the Court House to School, Bonfire

Oct. 15 — Varsity Homecoming game with Greenfield

Oct. 16 — Reserve football game at Greenfield; Homecoming dance at high school

This is Mary Beth's fifth year as a cheerleader.

Another senior five-year veteran is Lisa Henderson. She resides at 209 N. Scioto St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson. She has one sister, Tami, and two brothers, Mike and Jerry. Lisa's activities include GAA and student council. Her hobbies are cheerleading, track and any kind of sport.

Her comment on school spirit was, "I feel school spirit is on an increase, but I would like to see more students participating in activities to promote school spirit."

Cindy Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, 214 Brinks Drive. She has a sister Debbie and two brothers, Scott and Tim.

Cindy commented, "I think the kids have a lot of spirit, but it could still be improved."

Cindy is also a senior and a veteran of five years.

The rest of the squad is composed of juniors.

First is Patty Ankrom, who resides at 130 Crites Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, two sisters, Joyce and Betsy and one brother, John.

Patty has also been a cheerleader for five years. Her activities in school are GAA and student council.

She commented on the squad and school spirit, remarking, "We have a great squad, and I'm proud to be a member this year. School spirit is going to dominate at all sports events."

Sally McDaniel resides at 405 Woodlane with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel and two brothers, Pete and Ben. Her

Looking Back At Red, Black

By LYN JACOBS

1959

The Circle was dedicated to Miss Patricia Brock.

Mrs. Charles Boggs was adviser of Senior SOS.

Miss Circleville was Sally Montgomery.

Linda Emerine was Homecoming queen.

Gary Dean was secretary-treasurer of the Photography Club.

Co-captains of the basketball team were Asa Elsea and Walt Arledge.

Deena Musselman was editor of the Circle.

Senior class play was "The Curious Savage."

Sweetheart queen was Barbara Sieverts.

Tom Bennett, Jack Weikert and Dick Fisher were coaches of the football team.

Dick Fisher was the baseball coach.

Projection Club adviser was Fred Googlein.

Dallas Police Add Ethnic To Force

DALLAS (AP) — Mexican-American recruiting for the Dallas Police Department has jumped 30 per cent since Chief Frank Dyson launched a crash program to get more blacks and Mexican-Americans into the force.

Twelve more Mexican-Americans have been hired this year, bringing the group's strength to 23. Only one was hired in 1970, two in 1969 and none in 1968.

activities include GAA and annual staff.

Like the others, Sally feels that school spirit is increasing. This is her third year as a cheerleader.

"I think the squad works well together and I hope we can bring out a lot more school spirit," was the comment of Aunda Lintner, another third-year cheerleader.

Aunda resides at Route 2 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lintner and six sisters. Her activities and hobbies include GAA, making her own clothes, horses and cheering.

Janie Guenther resides at 356 Northridge Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther and two sisters, Ann and Nancy.

Janie said, "I love to see kids really screaming at games. It makes me feel as if I'm doing something to help the teams."

Her activities include GAA and annual staff and her hobbies are swimming, sewing and skiing.

Welcome Maryland Sophomore



ROBERT BRANDON
By DONNA A. IMLER

Robert Brandon is a new sophomore student at CHS. He resides at 593 Circle Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandon and a sister who is in the 7th grade at CJHS.

He moved here from Silver Springs, Maryland, where he attended Eastern Junior High. There he worked in the audio-visual department.

Robert likes CHS and Circleville because "it's a lot smaller and I can get to know everyone here."

He enjoys building models and mechanics. Upon graduation, he would like to study engineering.

Homecoming Plans Now Underway
By LISA WILLIAMS

Preparations are now being made for the 1971 Homecoming Dance to be held Oct. 16, in the high school gymnasium from 8:30 to midnight.

The theme chosen for this year's dance is "Potpourri" and the band being featured is "The Cordman."

Amy Mehalick, this year's homecoming chairman, has held several meetings and has chosen the different committee heads.

They are: Carol Hodges and Andy Porter, ticket chairman; Nansi Rhoads and Susie Swope, entrance chairman; Beth Jones, walls chairman; Jill Bach, lights chairman; Conchita Lowe and Joni Jenkins, throne chairman; Patty Ankrom, Mary Ann Thornton, and Debbie Estes, tables chairman; Mark Lackey and Dave Milburn, center chairmen.

Band Hard At Practice

By DAN DeLONG

"Pick up those feet until they ache — Keep the line straight — Keep it moving."

Football practice? No, yet this team works with the same desire and physical effort as does their counterpart of Friday night. Both groups have the same goal of performing their particular talents to perfection each week on football fields at home and away. By now you have probably recognized this Friday night participant as the Circleville High School Band.

Too many people think the band comes out every Friday night and plays a pre-game and half time show, then that is all for another week. Not so. As the football team prepares for each week's encounter, so does the band. The band even has a form of pre-season conditioning. In August they began marching and learning new techniques. Majorettes spend the summer preparing by going to summer camp and practicing what they learned once they got home.

When school started, the band had mastered the fundamentals of marching and were ready to begin practicing for the half time show which always has a uniqueness from the week before. The band works hard at perfecting each week's show. Each evening members begin practice during the last period of school and march for 2½ hours. This goes on five times a week for three and one half months.

Then comes the moment of truth — Friday night. It starts for the band by coming an hour before game time, getting dressed, having a last minute look at the music, and then making the short march to the football field for their first show of the night.

After playing the pre-game show, Star-Spangled Banner, and other songs, the band becomes the backbone of the Circleville cheering section. Members constantly cheer for the team and when the fans need a little inspiration to cheer louder, the band plays a familiar fight song and the crowd comes alive to help the team gain spirit. Countless games have been won due to a well-timed fight song.

When the band is not marching, they are busy helping the school spirit. They have played at pep assemblies, band preview, sophomore orientation; they play at Pickaway Manor every Friday, and other student activities so far this fall. Upcoming events include Homecoming parade, Pumpkin Show, and Halloween parade.

Like the football team, the band likes competition and this Saturday, Oct. 2, members will participate in a band contest at West Jefferson High School. The entire group has been working extra hard this past week so they can bring home the honor of being the best band. Spirit is very high for this contest, and members are pushing a little harder to be letter perfect for Saturday.

Football fans will get a preview of the show at Friday nights performance. Show the band you appreciate the hard work they have done. They are working hard to be number one.

Tiger 'Pause'

By DON VALENTINE and KENT WOLFE

Lisa and Craig, doesn't the tape recorder work better if the microphone is plugged in?

Gary, were you really on the moon last Friday night?

Tigers are 3-0, 7 to go.

Good luck to the band in competition at West Jefferson tomorrow.

Congratulations to the newly chosen sextet.

Juniors, have you signed up for a committee for the class play?

How many three-page themes did you receive, Miss Rose?

Dan, Greg, Jeff and Randy — how do you like your new jobs as library assistants?

Who's going to win the band football game this week?

How many people got new green and gold jackets last weekend?

Did everyone enjoy the senior English projects?

Rick, do you really think those pills will make your car run better?

Love-Death Tangle In Class Play

By LYN JACOBS

"Death Takes a Holiday" is the play that has been chosen for the junior class presentation Nov. 19-20. This romantic melodrama, written in 1928 by Walter, takes place in Italy. For the most part, the setting is mythical and strange happenings take place.

Wearied of defeat by Love, Death takes the form of a human being to find the reasons for the victory of Love in the minds of people. During this three-day holiday, all effects of death are suspended, and a reverse process takes place. The old begin turning younger, and dying, wilted plants begin to flourish. The purpose of Death's visit is to relate to human beings; to understand their emotions, and to discover why they dread him.

Death, in this human form, arrives at a castle, telling the duke who he is, but swearing him to secrecy.

There are many girls at the palace, and all but one shy away from him, sensing that he is different. Yet that one sees him for what he is, and her love for him overcomes any fear she might have had. Death falls in love with her, too, and knows a sense of human emotion.

As his holiday draws to a close, the girl must make a decision. The people at the palace, finally realizing what he represents, urge the girl to remain with them, while, though Death does not attempt to force her, she wishes to surrender her mortality and leave with him.

To learn who finally wins out, attend the production on Nov. 19-20.

Club Notes

By LYN JACOBS

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student council members are selling tickets for the Homecoming dance Oct. 16. The council gave Mr. Dean \$15 for flags for the drill team.

JR.-SR. GAA

GAA held their second meeting Sept. 21. This club is in charge of the food for Homecoming.

ANNUAL STAFF

End sheets for the yearbook and ad sales have been completed. The staff was recently visited by Al Butto from Taylor Publishing Company who explained new layout techniques.

SOPHOMORE GAA

Members are participating in bowling and volleyball intramurals.

KEY CLUB

At a meeting Sept. 22, Key Club took in 14 new members. A newspaper drive was held last Saturday.

SCIENCE CLUB

Members are making preliminary plans for a trip to Washington D.C. in the spring. In November they plan to visit Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. The next meeting will be Oct. 6.

FHA

A picnic was held Thursday for the installation of new members.

BAND

Tiger band is ready to capture the first place trophy in competition at West Jefferson tomorrow.

JR.-SR. SOS

Members are selling stationary. The club is also looking for a booth for Pumpkin Show.

Predict Tigers' Fourth Victory
By KENT WOLFE and DON VALENTINE

Coming from a sound 16-0 victory over the Rangers of Hamilton Township the Tigers go on the road tonight to meet the Wilmington Hurricanes.

Although Wilmington has yet to win a game in three starts, they are a big football team that has played some very tough teams. Their being in good shape should make a good challenge for Circleville, but the Tigers will come through to win their first league game of the season and to defend the SCOL crown.

In other county action, Westfall will once again be overcome by Piketon; Adena will take another one from Logan Elm and Teays Valley will bite off more than they can chew against Franklin Heights.

The Ohio State Buckeyes, after a disappointing loss to Colorado last week, will come back with a big victory over California.

In the NFL, Paul Brown's Bengals will return to the victory scene with a win over the Green Bay Packers, and the Cleveland Browns will make it three in a row with a win over the Oakland Raiders in a Monday night game.

Sextet Is Formed To Make Pretty Music For CHS



NEW SEXTET — Tracy Ferguson, left, and Debbie Dumm share the piano seat as the remainder of their new six-member musical group strike a pose behind. From left to right are: Alice Zickafosse, Carol Garrett, Sherry Osborne and Patty Maxwell.

By LISA WILLIAMS

Recently six girls were chosen for newly organized sextet. They are: Patty Maxwell, Tracy Ferguson, Carol Garrett, Alice Zickafosse, Sherry Osborne, and Debbie Dumm.

Patty Maxwell resides at 501 E. Ohio St. with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell, and her two brothers.

Some of Patty's other activities include stage band, band, and choir. She is secretary of her Sunday school department, and treasurer of EYC.

When asked to comment on the group, she stated, "It is going to be fun, but a lot of hard work."

Carol Garrett, sometimes referred to as "Poodle," resides at Route 3 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, and sisters, Linda and Jenne.

Carol also feels it will take plenty of hard work, but "it always turns out to fun!"

Her other activities are band, stage band, and choir.

"I think it will be a great group and a lot of fun." This was the comment of Alice Zickafosse. She resides at 210 Logan St. with her mother, Mrs. Mary Haddox, and two brothers and two sisters.

Alice works at Lindsey's and is active in choir.

Tracy Ferguson resides at 501 E. Ohio St. with Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell.

Tracy's activities include Curtain Callers, choir, working at Porter's Laundry, and being secretary of her church and president of DECA.

Tracy commented, "So far it has been fun working with the girls and I hope we continue to do good work."

Sherry Osborne, the daughter

Home Ec. Tries Tomato Canning

By KAREN LITTEN

Last week Miss Steck's Home Economics I class labored enthusiastically over their tomato canning projects.

The canning procedure they used was basically a simple one, but much patience was needed for the job to be perfect. The tomatoes were frenched, then the jars were sterilized. After those steps, the girls blanched the tomatoes by boiling them for a few minutes, then dipping in cold water. A boiling water bath, where the jars were placed in a deep kettle, was the next step. Students then cut the tomatoes and placed these in hot jars and sealed with scalded lids.

Miss Steck's class did not add tomato juice; however, this can be done. Instead, the girls

DE Student Of The Week



JOHN HEMPKER
By JEFF HARR

John Hempker is the senior DECA student of the week. He resides at 670 E. Mound St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hempker.

John works at Landmark, a job he has held for four weeks. When asked what he thought of his job, John replied, "I enjoy my job because there is a good variety of things I can do." He attends school in the morning but leaves at noon to go to work.

The 17-year-old senior also studies government and woodshop which, along with DECA takes up three of his four school periods. John wanted to take physical education but was unable to arrange it with his already tight schedule.

John has two older brothers, Gary and Bill, and an older sister Peggy. Gary resides here in the Circleville area while Bill lives in Lakeview and Peggy in Lima. John has lived in Circleville all his life. He attended elementary school at St. Joseph's before going on to the junior high and then to the high school.

Among John's hobbies are sports in general but he especially enjoys bowling. When John gets out of school he hopes to work more and eventually get a good steady job.

Attorney General Wants Death Penalty

DALLAS (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said during the State Bar of Texas convention that he will go to Washington in the fall to urge that capital punishment be continued.

"Texas will seek to uphold the death penalty and I will go to the hearings," Martin said.

tightly packed the tomatoes into the jars. Again the jars were in boiling water for 35 minutes.

Canning is a skillful as well as an economical way of storing food, and of keeping fresh foods on hand all year round.

The boys in the class were reported to have created the best canned tomatoes — topping the girls!

CHEVROLET 1972

BUILDING A BETTER WAY TO SEE THE U. S. A.

CHEVROLET BUILDS QUALITY TRANSPORTATION IN A SIZE SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW EASY IT IS TO GET INTO A NEW CHEVY UNTIL YOU VISIT

HARDEN'S

STOP IN AND TALK TO ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY SALESMEN

- RON WILSON
- HAROLD SHARPE
- DARRELL WYKLE
- DON HARDEN
- AL MARTIN
- NED HARDEN

WE THINK YOU'LL BE PLEASED

1972 CHEVROLET

WE WANT YOUR NEW CHEVROLET TO BE THE BEST YOU EVER OWNED

HARDEN

WITH THE EMPHASIS ON QUALITY



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Confusion reigned supreme in Circleville this week with the Circleville Tigers being ranked number one in the Associated Press Class AA football poll on Tuesday and then dropping to tenth spot in the United Press International AA poll Wednesday.

We will attempt to give one of our "brilliant, analytical" looks at the situation in an effort to explain the cause of this discrepancy.

The standings in the AP poll are determined by the votes of a selected number of sportswriters while the UPI ratings hinge on the beliefs of a number of high school coaches.

In both cases there is a great amount of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" in an effort to elevate teams into choice positions in the state.

A prime example appeared this week when a school rated fifth in the state was drubbed earlier this season by a team that was not even rated in the top ten.

The fallacy in this type of personality rating is that certain teams are rated on previous records before the season even gets underway.

Next week the OHSAA grid rating will be published and we are anxiously awaiting the results. This system is not affected by personal feelings or high scores. It only takes into account win or loss aspect of the teams and the records compiled by the opposition.

We again take our "out on the limb" stand and feel the OHSAA rating will be a definite improvement in determining the true grid picture and eventually will lead to the true ranking of a state champion by a playoff.

Our little gem of information — There must have been a time when athletes played the game for the love of the sport rather than the lucrative returns. The 1919 Green Bay Packers football team won all ten games and only allowed one touchdown for the year. Twenty-one players divided the total season profits and made their way to the bank with a whopping buck and a half in their jeans.

Our "fearless" forecast — Circleville will be 4-0 and six to go . . . Teays Valley's kids will shoot down the Falcons . . . Logan Elm's injury list will hamper them in the battle with Adena . . . A healthy corral could help the Mustangs against Piketon . . . The Buckeyes will bounce back against California . . . Bengals will play Green Bay . . . Browns will cut down the mighty OAKLAND.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Circleville Herald Invitational All-Star League

Brunner Jewelers continued their winning ways shooting a three-game high 2793 and standing 11 wins 1 loss. High game and total was rolled by Tom Eveland 254-659. Three sponsors are needed for this fine league, if interested call 474-2196.

TEAM NO. 10 (3)			
Ballou	191	168	205
Arday	164	149	187
White	184	121	168
White	182	126	167
Davis	173	140	168
	897	704	895
23 AUTO PARTS (4)			
Hill	147	133	172
Carter	172	159	175
Schlegler	161	187	127
Morris	231	182	189
Eveland	254	172	233
	965	833	916

Circleville, TV Frosh Battle To 6-6 Deadlock

The freshmen squads of Circleville and Teays Valley both scored in the first quarter and then put on a great defensive display as they battled to a 6-6 deadlock Thursday at Teays Valley.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Ted Ross rambled for 13 yards and a touchdown. A short time later, Teays Valley fumbled a Circleville punt on the 10-yard line and the Tigers gained possession.

Pat McNaughton blasted into the endzone from five yards out to put Circleville on the scoreboard.

Circleville moved to the Vikings four-yard line in the fourth period but a fumble at this point killed the Tiger threat.

Both squads will be back in action 10 a.m. Oct. 9 when Circleville hosts Lancaster and Teays Valley travels to West Jefferson.

Craig Lambert Is Standout At Cornell

Craig Lambert, former Circleville High School grid star, was singled out by Cornell University coach Jack Musick for his excellent performance in the Cornell-University of Massachusetts game.

Lambert, a starting offensive tackle for the Big Red, continually opened holes for the Cornell backs to gain yardage and earn a 27-27 tie with Massachusetts.

He was a member of the 1967 Circleville undefeated team and was selected to the South Central Ohio League squad.

He gained state recognition and performed in the Ohio North-South high school All-Star game.

Lambert, a senior at Cornell, is the son of Mrs. Louise Lambert, 1265 N. Court St.

OSU Clashes With Bears; See Air War

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The opposing quarterbacks will carry more than their usual burden Saturday when California meets Ohio State in football for the first time since 1954.

Jay Cruze, a junior college transfer, makes the Golden Bears, 2-1, tick with his work off the triple option.

Meanwhile, Ohio state signal caller Don Lamka, the Big Ten's total offense leader, is the hub of the Buckeye attack with his passing and running.

Cruze, a 205-pound junior, stepped in as the California quarterback on the third play of the opener because of an injury to regular Reed Chastang.

Cruze tossed an interception on his first pass on third and goal in the 51-20 setback to Arkansas. Since then he's completed 31 of 61 for 286 yards as the Golden Bears whipped West Virginia 20-10 and San Jose State 34-10.

For Ohio State, Lamka has been the wheelhorse, scoring five touchdowns in an opening 52-21 romp over Iowa and a 20-14 loss to Colorado.

A bruised shoulder has slowed the Cleveland senior this week, but he's expected to start. Lamka put one of the brightest passing performances in Ohio State history, hitting 21 of 34 for 299 yards, last week.

A defensive sub for the last two seasons, Lamka has rolled up 500 total yards this fall.

Controversial Isaac Curtis figures to open at flanker for California this week, with Steve Sweeney moving from that spot to split end for Geoff DeLapp. DeLapp has a strained knee.

"Curtis is a big, big difference for them. He's almost a one-man show," Ohio State scout Esco Sarkkinen says of the 9.3 sprinter that helped Cal win the NCAA track title.

Tom House, Braves Stop Cincy Reds

ATLANTA, (AP) — Atlanta pitcher Tom House said, "I can't believe it after winning his first career game Thursday night, and the error-plagued Cincinnati Redlegs probably found it barely credible themselves."

The Reds were leading 2-0 until the disastrous seventh inning, Jim Brezale hit his first major league homer for the Braves, and then a succession of infield hits and three Redleg fumbles brought five more runs across the plate.

"I haven't come down from the clouds yet," House beamed in the locker room.

"I didn't even know I was going to start a game until I got to the ball park. I hadn't started a game in nearly two years, even while I was at Richmond. I hadn't pitched more than three innings in any game."

Ron Reed had been scheduled to pitch Thursday, and the change came as a complete surprise to House.

"When I saw my name as starting pitcher, I thought the guys were pulling some kind of joke on me," he said.

House left the game after the seventh inning. Gary Neibauer came on and pitched two innings of hitless ball.

The first Cincinnati run came in the third inning when Darrel Chaney got on base on a fielder's choice, advanced on an error and an infield out, and scored on Pete Rose's single to left field.

The only other Redleg tally was Tony Perez' 25th homer of the season in the seventh inning.

Giants Defeat Padres, 5-1; Clinch Crown

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Fun in 71" was Charlie Fox' slogan for the San Francisco Giants.

"It's the year of the Fox," proclaimed Giants' fans.

The Giants, after building a huge early-season lead and nearly losing it in a dreadful September slump, put everything together on the final day of the season and clinched the National League's West Division title with a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Thursday night.

Fox, in his first season as Giants' manager, was in the midst of a champagne-filled dressing room celebration that had been brewing for more than a week. "I feel wonderful," he said, his uniform dripping with the bubbly stuff the Giants had been carting around in the final hectic days of the frantic race.

Fox said that when the game's last out was made and the Giants surrounded pitcher Juan Marichal on the mound, he felt a thrill he had experienced only once before in his life.

"It was the same way I felt when I came back from my second Russian run in the Navy during World War II and saw the Statue of Liberty," he bubbled.

The Giants' victory enabled them to finish one game ahead

of the onrushing Los Angeles Dodgers, who completed their season with a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

"Sure, I'm disappointed that we didn't go all the way," said Dodgers' Manager Walt Alton in the quiet Dodgers' dressing room.

The Giants' triumph also sends them into the NL's best-of-five playoff against Pittsburgh, the East Champion, beginning Saturday in San Francisco.

The Pirates ended their regular season with a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Thursday. In other NL finales, New York defeated St. Louis 6-1, Atlanta downed Cincinnati 6-2, and Chicago trimmed Montreal 5-3.

The Giants, leading the wild West since April 12th, took an 8½-game lead into the final month of the season but their late swoon, which saw them lose 16 to 23 games, shrank their lead over Los Angeles to one game going into the final day of the campaign. But even in the team's worst stretch, Fox was certain the Giants could win it.

"We had the confidence all along," he said. "We knew we'd get straightened out."

Marichal, the high-kicking right-hander and ace of the staff, made sure of it. He held the Padres to five hits, struck out five and had his usual pinpoint control, walking none, in

winning his 18th game against 11 losses.

Rookie Dave Kingman, filling in for injured Bobby Bonds, provided Marichal's major offensive support. The 6-6, 210-pound right-handed slugger capped a three-run fourth inning against Dave Roberts with

a two-run homer.

Tito Fuentes opened the inning with a single and scored on a double off the center field fence by 40-year-old Willie Mays. The Giants added two runs in the ninth, but they weren't necessary as Marichal

had the Padres well under control.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were concentrating on beating the Astros and watching the scoreboard. They had to win—and did. But there was nothing they could do to stop the Giants.

Joe Torre Wins Batting, RBI Crowns For Season

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Torre's been on a diet—and not just of National League pitchers.

Torre, once known as the fat kid brother of Philadelphia Phillie first baseman Frank Torre, lost considerable weight prior to this season, but gained some new headgear: the National League batting and RBI crowns.

"I did try to stay hungry—at the plate," quipped the St. Louis third baseman, whose .363 batting averaged topped the majors.

Three players waged a tight battle for second place in the National League batting race, although none posed a serious threat to Torre.

Atlanta's Ralph Garr nosed out the Chicago Cubs' Glenn

Beckert .3416 to .3415, although both were listed at .342 in the rounded-off figures. Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente finished fourth at .3409, or .341.

Tony Oliva, sidelined late in the season by torn cartilage in his right knee—an injury which he suffered in June but which he played with for over two months, won the batting title in the American League with a .337 mark. The New York Yankees' Bobby Murcer finished second with .331, while Baltimore's Merv Rettenmund, an

outfielder who wasn't even a starter until mid-season, finished third with .318.

Willie Sargell of Pittsburgh won the National League home run crown with 48, just one more than Hank Aaron. Aaron's 47 raised his career total to 639, not so far from Babe Ruth's major league standard of 714.

Torre took the NL RBI title with 137, beating out Starlin, 125 and Aaron, 118.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox third baseman Bill Melton won a close race for the home run title. Melton hit 33 while Norm Cash of Detroit and Reggie Jackson of Oakland clubbed 32. Reggie Smith of Boston had 30 and Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Rico Petrocelli of Boston, Graig Nettles of Cleveland and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota each had 28.

Killebrew easily won the RBI crown, however, with 119. The runner-up was Frank Robinson, who was far back with 99.

But if anything, 1971 was a banner year for pitchers. The American League produced nine 20-game winners—four of them on one team—while the National League added four more.

Baltimore's American League East Division champions became only the second team in major league history to boast four 20-game winners, the others being the 1920 Chicago White Sox with Urban Fabb, Claude Williams, Dick Kerr and Ed Cicotte.

For the Orioles, Dave McNally won 21 while Mike Cuellar, Pat Dobson and Jim Palmer each won 20.

Other 20-game winners in the AL were Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland, Andy Messersmith of California, Wilbur Wood of Chicago and Mickey Lolich of Detroit.

In the National League, the 20-game circle consisted of Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, Al Downing of Los Angeles, Steve Carlton of St. Louis and Tom Seaver of New York.

GOING PLACES?



Then, you need State Farm's new "GO" Insurance for extra short-term protection for yourself, your family, your personal possessions. Protection in case of loss, personal injury . . . even accidental death. Protection on the go, on the spot, on the way back . . . anywhere in the world. □ Low cost protection, too. You buy it only for the time you need it—from 1 day to 6 months. New "GO" Insurance from State Farm can be arranged instantly. See me before you go.



Larry Eveland
323 E. Main St.
Office Hours
Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
For Appointment
Call 474-8612

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 1, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio

SPORTS Highlights

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Turning in the fastest mile of the current meet, Waterboy won the featured eighth race at Lebanon Raceway Thursday night by six lengths.

Waterboy stepped the distance in 2:05 3-5 and returned \$4, \$2.60 and \$2.90. Little Berry paid \$3.40 and \$3.20 to place and Marilyn Sue Adios showed for \$3.20.

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Ashland College's George Valentine has been named president of the newly formed Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Coaches Association.

The organization plans to revive the Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in the spring of 1973 and improve relations with the state's university and high school mentors.

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Lie Lie Lie, paying \$45 to win in the second race, completed a daily double worth \$291 Thursday night at Latonia Race Course.

Classic Type won the first race and returned \$15.40.

Supermos took the featured eighth race by two lengths and paid \$5.60, \$3 and \$2.40. Big Spade placed for \$3.40 and \$2.40 and showing was Bo Hatch for \$2.60. Time for the 6½ furlongs was 1:17 4-5.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to bring both baseball and football under the control of antitrust regulations.

Top lawmakers on both sides of Congress introduced the bills, joining in a statement that classed team owners as "czars" who administer a serfdom by way of restricting players' rights.

ton enjoyed playing Philadelphia. Now it's San Francisco's John Brodie's turn.

Cincinnati 20, Green Bay 17—Cincinnati was stymied by Pittsburgh defense but should get back on winning track against Packers who will need more than just the running game they showed in beating Denver.

Kansas City, 24, Denver 16—Kansas City has a 20-2 record against the Broncos.

St. Louis 34, New York Giant 14 — Pete Beathard, who whetted his passing appetite against the Jets, should feast off Giants' defense.

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S MOST COMPLETE APPLIANCE PARTS DEPARTMENT

All GE Appliances, Speed Queen, Washers and Dryers, Hoover and Eureka Cleaners, Tappan Ranges.

- Range Units and Switches
- Dryer Units - Vents
- Refrigerator Door Gaskets

If We Don't Have The Part You Need, We Can Get It . . . And Fast!

PETTIT'S

No. 1 Chain Saw for the money!



Homelite 150 Automatic Chain Saw

Automatic oiling for bar and cutting chain — adjustable for light or heavy-duty cutting. Automatic all-weather starter for quick 'n' easy starting.

Automatic one-piece clutch — the industry's simplest, most reliable clutch.

Come in and see the 150 — world's best chain saw value! It has all the features you'd expect on more expensive models.

CONTRACTORS and INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
Routes 22 & 56 West — 474-7553

Meet The Braves



Two Logan Elm High School football seniors are George Diehl (76) and Don Dean (63), both interior linemen. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dean, Route 1, and Diehl resides with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Maxwell, Route 1, Kingston.

Herald, Fri. Oct. 1, 1971
 exville, Ohio

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

22. Bus. Opportunities

YOUR opportunity? Family restaurant, Pizza, Fountain, Good, clean equipment in a practically new, masonry constructed, air-

good, clean neighborhood in Ash-
ville, Ohio. Good reason for selling.
You'll be pleasantly surprised.

cluded) George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275, or 474-4982 after 6 p.m.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E. high Street, 474-4830.

PONY saddle and bridle, complete, Good condition, \$25.00, 474-0670.

1 SMALL Frigidaire refrigerator, \$15.00, 474-4588.

LADIES yellow gold wrist watch, \$25.00, Sylvania TV with stand, \$25.00, 474-3344.

SWIMMING pool and filter, gray

GAS heater 75,000 BTU. Large size

or see Delbert Mosley, Stoutsville, Ohio.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$3.00. C. C. Murphy Co.

RUPP Trail-bikes and mini-bikes at Fun Machine Farm. Located 5 miles east of Circleville on Circleville - Stoutsville Road 474-6470.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$3.00. Bingman's.

CARPET surplus-Installer has excess rolls of nylon and acrlon. \$3.00 per yard installed terms available. 474-4940.

night stands. 441 N. Pickaway St.
Call after 5.

TILLS Furniture Kingston, Ohio.
662-2706. Open 2-9 Mon. and Fri.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9
to 5:30. See the 1971 Timberlake
pickup top and campers.

PARADE floor for sale. 11 ft. by
30 ft. prefinished, 1/2" thick, chaise-
seil cooling. Basic platform frame
and floored. Antimated, ready to
go. Phone 866-2517, Reynoldsburg,
Ohio.

VACUUM CLEANER
Electrolux — A-1 Condition,
Used, with 7 attach-
ments & carpet shampooer.
(Only 5 Available)
\$18.50 Cash. Phone 474-

SEE MASON FURNITURE FOR

FULL FESTIVAL SALE FOR
 YOUR HOME. VALUES. SAVE
 10 TO 20% IN ALL DEPART-
 MENTS.

MASON FURNITURE
 121 - 125 N. Court St.
 474-3296



MAC'S

Sales-Service
Parts

HOOVER

113 E. Main

SEWING MACHINE

ust a few times. Portable

Family
Outdoor
Center

Qualified Service

USED
20-INCH GIRLS BIKE
Good Condition
\$19.95

18-INCH CHEST FREEZER
Only 8 Months Old

\$170.00

**FIRESTONE
STORE**

114 S. Scioto St.
474-4938

OWN LOT

LAND AVAILABLE

Water will be available.
FOR AS LOW AS
 per month*
 00 for a family with adjusted
 ed buyer. (7 plus $\frac{1}{2}\%$ — 350

ULAR HOMES
/ COUNTY

ne 474-8614
 onday through Friday
 to 6 Sunday
 Harold Chamberlain

Hotel and turn left and drive

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Filmstones — C; (10) Movie — "The Adventures of Hajji Baba"; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) 1 Love Lucy.
5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief — C; (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (34) What's New — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Here to There — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Investing in Stocks — C.
7:30 — (4) Simon Locke — C; (6) To Tell the Truth — C; (10) Movie — "First Men in the Moon" — C; (34) Film.
8:00 — (4) D. A. — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "River of Mystery" — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (34) Yoga Instruction — C.
9:00 — (6) Room 222 — C; (34) Current Issues — C.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C; (10) Movie — "The Deadly Hunt" — C.
10:00 — (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Evening at Pops — C.
10:30 — (4) Primus — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Atom-Age Vampire" and "The Return of Dr. X".
1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C; (6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (6) Lancelot Link — C; (10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (4) Oakland A's vs Baltimore Orioles — C; (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (6) Pre-Game Show — C.
1:45 — (6) Michigan State vs

Notre Dame — C.
2:00 — (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (10) This Week in Pro Football — C.
4:00 — (4) Pittsburgh Pirates vs San Francisco — C.
4:30 — (10) NFL Game of the Week — C.
5:00 — (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Chicago Teddy Bears — C.
5:30 — (10) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Hee Haws — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Partners — C; (6) Getting Together — C; (10) All in the Family — C.
8:30 — (4) Good Life — C; (6) Movie — "Sweet, Sweet Rachel" — C; (10) Funny Face — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Lover Come Back" — C; (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (6) Persuaders — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "Detective Story," "Gunga Din," "The Iron Major"; (10) Woody Hayes — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Underworld USA."

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) OSU Highlights (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) San Francisco 49ers vs Philadelphia Eagles — C.
1:30 — (4) Film; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (4) Cincinnati Bengals vs Green Bay Packers — C; (6) Gospel — C.
2:30 — (6) Revival Fires — C.

Hint Removal Of Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said Thursday the United States will be prepared to remove its 10 per cent import surcharge if other governments "make tangible progress" in coming weeks to dismantle their trade barriers and permit the establishment of realistic currency exchange rates.

But Connally's address to the annual meeting of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund discouraged proposals from the major trading nations that the American dollar be devalued directly in terms of gold.

"A change in the gold price is of no economic significance and would be patently a retrogressive step in terms of our objective to reduce, if not eliminate, the role of gold in any new monetary system," said the U.S. chief delegate to the monetary conference. He went on:

"Removal of the surcharge, prior to making substantial progress toward our objectives, would accomplish nothing toward correcting the balance of payments deficit."

Connally deplored measures being taken by other countries to prevent their currencies from moving upward to realistic new values in the period of "floating" parities since President Nixon suspended the payment of gold for dollars.

"If other governments will make tangible progress toward dismantling specific barriers to trade over coming weeks and will be prepared to allow market realities freely to determine exchange rates for their currencies for a transitional period, we, for our part, would be prepared to remove the surcharge."

Connally's keenly anticipated address was conciliatory in tone and optimistic in outlook.

24. Misc. for Sale

CHILDS electric merry go round, \$45. Philco refrigerator, \$40. 474-8846.

Myers Water Systems
Kochheiser Hardware
For Farm & Suburban Homes
113 W. Main St.

26. Wanted to Buy

BALED hay, 474-7439 after 4:30.
FURNITURE and Yard Sale left over, 474-3841.

ANY amount of good used furniture, 474-6860.

DARBYVILLE Auction will buy or sell your furniture and antiques at our auction in Darbyville, 474-7057.

27. Pets

FREE kittens to a good home, 474-6855.

2 POODLES, AKC, silver gray, 7 weeks old, 2 males, \$80. 659-9643.

28. Farm Equipment

TOX-O-WIK PTO, 250 bushel LP dryer, like new condition, \$2500. Call 614-988-2172 evenings.

FLAT bed farm trailer, \$20. Steel corn crib on runners, 474-6928.

29. Gar. Produce-Seeds

McINTOSH apples, \$3.00 bushel in your container. Gaylord Phillips, Turn north at Dutch Hollow Auto Parts, 500 ft.

PIONEER brand 3391. Gives you an unbeatable yield — Make this winner a big part of your corn acreage this year. See or call your Pioneer man, George E. Bowers, Circleville, Ohio, 474-3821.

30. Livestock

DEAD stock removed, 444-7855, Columbus, 774-1270, Chillicothe.

YORKSHIRE boars, Walter R. Herren, Route 2, Circleville, 474-4351.

OHIO Yorkshire Club Show and Sale, 50 prize winning boars, bred gilts, 60 open gilts, commercial gilts in groups of 3, 5 and 10. Washington C.H., Ohio fairgrounds, Oct. 2, 1971. Show 4:30. Sale 7:30.

35. Music Instruments

VOX Continental bass guitar, Good condition, \$75.00. Call 474-4859.

ARMSTRONG C flute, Used too little. Got to either play it or sell it. I'll sell. Call David Phillips after 6, 474-5336.

DENVER Greenlee Band Instruments, 302 North Pickaway Street, Circleville. Beginning instruments, music classes will soon start in your school. Rent an instrument for three months, rent apiece on purchase. If you buy from me I will keep instrument playing free for duration of child's school years. This service is so great no other dealer in the country offers same. C.H. H. Bowers, Circleville, Ohio, 474-3821. They all say instruments I repair play better. People in Pickaway and surrounding counties get this service free if they buy from me. Ask any instrumental teacher.

3:00 — (6) Fun for Everyone — C.
3:30 — (6) F Troop — C.
4:00 — (6) Point of View — C; (34) Insight — C.
4:30 — (6) Untamed World — C; (34) When the Church Was Young — C.
5:00 — (4) National League Playoffs — Pittsburgh Pirates vs San Francisco Giants — C; (6) David Frost — C; (34) Environment — C.
5:30 — (34) The Way It Is — C.
6:00 — (34) Turned on Crisis — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:00 — (4) This is Your Life — C; (6) Sound America — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Civilisation — C.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Movie: "To Sir, with

Love" — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie: "Von Ryan's Express" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's Country — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Philadelphia Folk Festival — C.
10:30 — (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Hope Ball Highlights — C; (6) News — C; (10) Movie: "Airborne" — C; (6) College Football Highlights — C.
1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.



'71 Comet G T

2-Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 302 V-8 Engine, Bucket Seats, W/S/W Tires, Radio.

'70 Montego

2-Door Hardtop, 302 V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, New Tires, Radio.

'69 Chevrolet Impala

4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Air Conditioning.

'69 Ford LTD

Station Wagon, 6 Passenger, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, Radio, Air Conditioning.

'69 Galaxie 500

4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Air Conditioning.

'69 Chrysler Newport

4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof.

'69 Chevrolet

½ Ton Pickup, V-8, Standard Transmission, 8 Ft. Bed, Radio.

Still Have a Few '71's at Reduced Price.

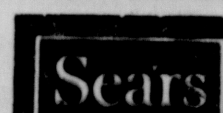
Many Good Used Cars Traded In
On New Mercury's.

BANK RATE FINANCING



DON THOMPSON

LINCOLN - MERCURY
1350 N. Court — 474-2166



South Central Ohio's Most
Complete Department Store



Phone
775-6322

Chillicothe Mall

- 46 Departments
- Free Parking
- We Service Everything We Sell
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Tiger



by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare



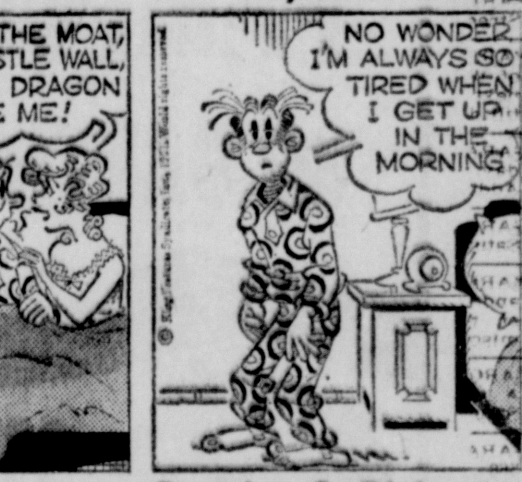
by Ken Bald



Blondie



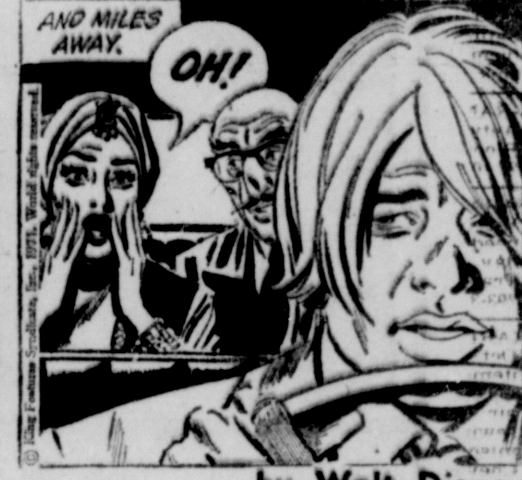
by Chic Young



Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson



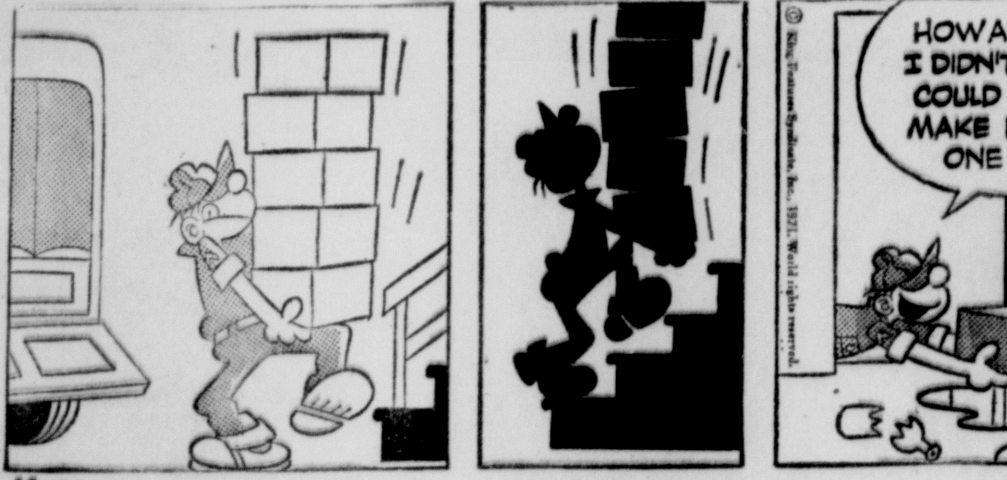
Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



**BUCKEYE
MART**

We reserves the right to limit quantities
Prices effective 9-11 P.M., Sat., Oct. 2

HOOT OWL SALE

SAT. NITE!

9 to 11 p.m.



PAMPERS
30 DAYTIME
reg. 1.59 **\$1**

200 only
Limit 1



ROUND WEAVE THROW RUG
Assorted Colors 16" x 27"
77¢

100 only
Limit 2



Limit 2

GIANT SIZE PRINTS

24" x 48" Reproductions reg. 6.88
of Masterpieces

Paintings by America's
Best Known Artists
Assorted Landscapes

2⁹⁹



BOYS' CORDUROY BOXER SLACKS
Limit 2

Sheared
Corduroy
Flannel
Lined
\$1

Sizes 3-7 blue, brn., grn., beige



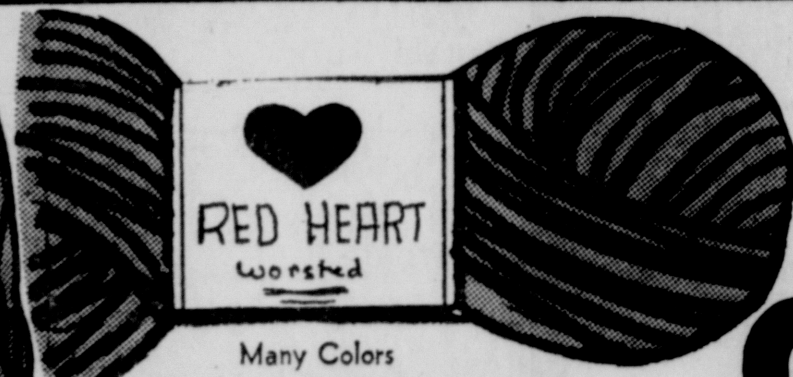
INFANT CARRYALL
Molded
Plastic
Shell
reg. 2.47 **1⁵⁰**

Limit 1



BATHROOM TISSUE
reg. 85¢
60¢
10 ROLL PACK

300 only
Limit 2



Famous Red Heart WORSTED YARN

300 only
Limit 3
4 oz.
Skein
reg. to 1.19

88¢



100 only

Limit 2 gals.

Dupont LUCITE WALL PAINT
Asst. Colors
and White

1 gallon

reg. 6.39

4⁷⁵



100 only

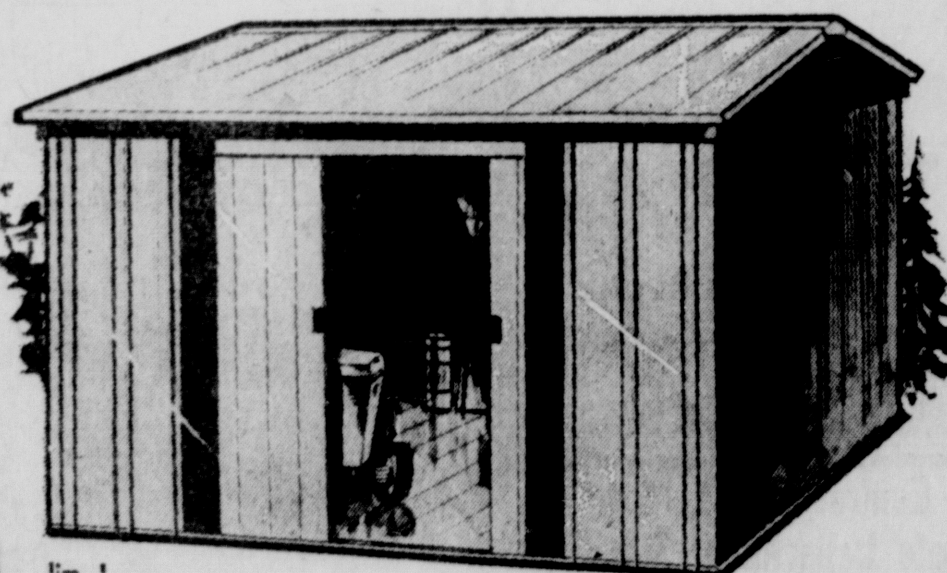
Limit 1

KOTEX 40's

Regular and
Super

reg. 1.39

88¢



6 only
Limit 1

lim. 1

10' x 7' SHED with Perma Plate finish

\$77

- Galvanized steel foundation
- Rugged ridge roof construction
- Deep ridge overlapping wall & roof panels

Quaker
State

MOTOR OIL

3/\$1 HEAVY DUTY
qts. Limit 6 qts.
600 only



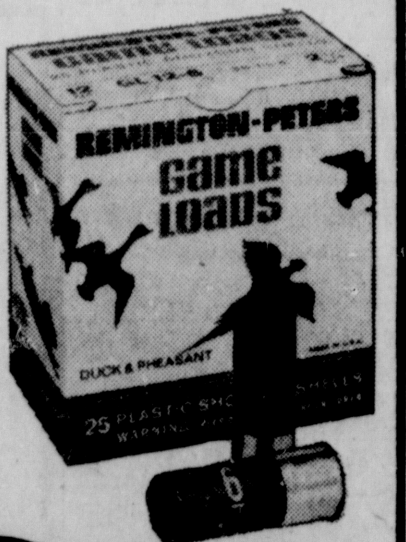
4-4241

Remington-Peters

GAME LOADS

1⁸⁸ 12 ga.
No. 6
Shot

Limit 2 boxes



425-10202